H.C. Burleigh Papers

Box 2

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To Be answered.

Box 191
Amherstview, Ontario
1 May 1969

To. Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. David R. Taylor
Secretary
Prince Edward Historical Society
R. R. 1
Picton, Ontario

See Over

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

As you can see, I am one of your neighbors, practically. I am doing a Ph. D. thesis for Queen's University on the Great Reform Convention of 1859. In it, I hope to examine the social, political and economic backgrounds of the various delegates in order to establish the salient and significant features of the pre-Confederation era. About a half dozen of the nearly 700 Reformers involved came from Prince Edward county, and I would be most grateful if you and your society could help me to track down relevant information, documents, newspapers and descendents of these people. In addition, of course, I am interested in anything that might shed light on the political and social life of the 1850's and 1860's, even if it means backtracking to the rebellion of 1837, or the coming of the U. E. Loyalists.

The delegates from Prince Edward were: Dr. James F. Carlett, Sophiasburg; Thomas Donnelly, Picton merchant; W. C. Dorland, MPP [who absented himself]; Dr. Geogre Gillespie, editor of the Picton Times; Absalom Greeley, Sophiasburg lawyer and county warden; Robert McDowell, Sophiasburg merchant-miller, Demorestville; David Ruttan, Demorestville farmer, Sophiasburg con 1, lot 23; and although not a delegate, I am interested in Walter Ross, later MPP.

Thank you for any help, time or consideration which you can give me. Naturally, I can travel wherever necessary, whenever I have any clues.

Yours truly,

Elwood Jones

Elwood Jones.

Gazette files.

Old 16th Regiment Colonel Famous Man About Tow

Lt.-Colonel Walter Ross, M.P.P., (1878) was a son of Walter Ross, of the Parish of Fearn, Rosshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1819, and from whence he emigrated to Canada in 1842.

He first settled in Hamilton, and entered the dry goods business in the service of Bryce & McMurrich, then among the leading wholesale houses of the country.

His aptitude for business induced his employers to send him to Picton soon after, to take charge (during the period of absence of Mr. McAllister, the manager) of their branch establishment of this place. He remained in this position 'till 1845, when he commenced a business for himself, which he gradually increased, 'till it was of an extent seldom seen in Provincial towns. His store had few equals even in large cities, for size, convenience, neatness, and completeness in every detail. The various departments were arranged in the most attractive and inviting manner. Everything about the establishment wore an air of "business" only requiring a glance to satisfy the observer that the manager was master of his profession.

Mr. Ross exhibited this same trait in all his enterprises; and it was a common remark, that whatever he undertook to do, he did it well; being very attentive and energetic in the profession of whatever task he turned his hand to do.

His qualities were appreciated by his fellow citizens. He was elected to the position of Town Councillor for eight successive years, and chosen to fill the mayor's chair, without opposition, for four consecutive terms.

He was a Member for Prince Edward in the last Parliament of Canada, before Confederation; having defeated William Anderson, the previous Member, in 1863, by a majority of 312.

He was elected to the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada in 1867, over James S. McCuaig by a majority of 837; defeated Mr. McCuaig a second time at the general election of 1872 by a majority of 134, and again defeated the same gentleman in 1872, by a majority of 126.

At the Reform Convention in 1878 he was again the unanimous choice of the Liberals but declined on account of pressing demands of his private business upon his time and attention. Politicians' salaries were not sufficient of the need thereof.

In 1863, Mr. Ross was appointed Lt.-Colonel of the 16th Regiment of Volunteers, a position he held many years. His subordinate officers claimed he was the most popular officer in the Volunteer Force. From a knowledge derived from personal acquaintance with the facts, and based upon a comparatively extended military experience, Col. Ross was said to have commanded a regiment which was second to none in the service in any of those qualities which are the admiration of military men. To accomplish this result, the Colonel had the assistance of an able and efficient staff, as well as field, line, and subaltern officers who would do eredit to any military service.

From this unit of volunteer infantrymen and the Hastings Rifles sprang the famous Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment of World War II.

Mr. Ross was President of the Prince Edward County Railway, in the organization of which he took an active and leading part, and with the success of which he was in a great measure to be credited.

He married in 1945, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Thorpe, Esq., of Fredericksburg. Their eldest son, Walter T. Ross, was collector at the Port of Picton and of the Prince Edward District. He married again in 1861, a sister of the late Judge Fairfield, and widow of the late Dr. Pryun; and by this marriage there was one daughter.

In addition to his other business, Mr. Ross was for years, the leading grain merchant in the County. He was also one of the organizers of the Ontario and Quebec Navigation Company, of which he was for many years the largest stockholder, and for a long time president. He was senior volunteer colonel in this military district.

Mr. Ross owned the present Legion property where he built the original stone building. He built the present Hepburn residence opposite the Legion. He owned the land where the new Prince Edward Collegiate is now erected, as well as property around Glenwood Cemetery and in Tecumseth Ward.

One of Prince Edward County's great Liberals when our nation was in the making, he is one of the type of men who played the great part of forming Confederation and established the foundation of Canada as we know it today.

Ross Street, Picton, bears his name to this day.

On its 100th anniversary The Times salutes this wonderful gentleman and Picton businessman for the part he played in helping to establish our great young nation to the high position it holds today, throughout the world.

As if in testimony of his character, his integrity as a leader of the people. his era was marked by the beginning of the erection of many of the handsome, well-constructed brick and stone dwellings that even today may be found occupied throughout our County.

Why should we lodge in marble or in bronze
Spirits more vast than earth, or sea, or sky?
Wiser the silent worshipper who cons
Their page for Wisdom that will never die . . .
Gods for themselves are monuments enough.

A Gentlemen's Pastime—Cricket

By ROVER

A sport originated by the Gentlemen for the gentlemen, is, what might be termed, the second national sport of England. The Marylebone Cricket Club, emblem of British cricket and home of the Gentlemen cricketers of England, has for decades smiled down on its patrons. From the time of the high silk hat and the cane, the frills, high button shoes and parasols, old Sol's benign countenance has nodded agreement to the whack of the bat or the crack of the wickets.

A leisurely sport of spotless white shoes, pants and shirt—a sport on which foul deeds are severely frowned—a sport in which the player must, at all times, be a gentleman in thought, deed and word. Hence the phrase . . . "That is not cricket my good man". . .

So much for the lead in . . . now for some local highlights.

No more do we see or hear of cricket being played in this neighbourhood . . . no more de we hear the calls . . . "How's that Mr. Umpire?" . . . "Four" . . . or . . . "Nice play, sir!" The hallowed memories of this sport of the gentry has passed, along with many others, into the maelstrom of the forgotten age and the populace is interested only in the sports of a new era. But years ago, there thrived in this county of ours, a flourishing cricket club that toured throughout the district and played many games in the U.S.A.

Before the turn of the century crieket players in Picton were making a name for themselves on the greens and pitches of this and other centres. Names like Wallie Williams, Harry Sullivan, Ed. Hooper, Stan Craig, Art Chadd, Archie Sullivan, Dave Barker, Jackie Wright "Chuck" Hart and Gerald McKenzie were crossing ends and taking their stance in the creases of the cricketers' "hall of of fame" . . . old fashioned daguerreotypes will refresh and keep in mind these "gentlemen" of a past and memorable decade.

Along about the turn of the century these boys were thrilling the young fry with their outstanding play and often journeyed to cities across the border to take part in cricket festivals. Cities like Chicago and Buffalo played host to the Picton Cricketers, but alack and alas, this leisurely sport which had its origin with the "upper crust"' has long since passed on like the "crumb", and for years this county has not heard the cry of "How's that!"

The Fourth Estate

The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm.

On Hallam's Constitutional History (September, 1828)

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Old Picton had a hoc
Of good and speedy
They start at Ivor G
And go out to little

George Jones is our
Who has always got
While Ralph Burns pla
He's not so very slow.

Little Bunny is our
And with Bernie on
While Ernie stays at
For we think he's jus

Art Chestnut is our h
A pretty faur old sco
For when the boys g
Why Arthur he turns

Earl Croft is our g
For the Little Men o
While Murney Fergus
To help us and to set

Tom Crandall is our
Whom we should all
Who tries to help ou
For the good of all tl

And we have Sam B
side
Who will always back
And we know in the
to come
We will surely win tl

Sports Editor's Not
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and Ken D. Smith, b
are well-known in tl
The Picton Times.
The photos of Prime
Laurent and Mayor H.
are by Karsh of Ottaw

When you've got a thin
Say it! Don't take hal
Life is short—a fleeti
Don't you fill the w
paper
With a tale which, at
Could be covered in a
Boil her down until
Polish her until she gl
—Joel Cha

Residents, Businesses Here Century Ago Are Recalled

318 Kenilworth Ave. North,
Hamilton, Ontario,
September 4, 1958.

Mr. Philip Dodds,
Picton Newspaper,
Picton, Ontario.

I read with interest the article about Picton, Ontario, which appeared in the Toronto Globe and Mail of August 26th, 1958. However, it neglected to state the name of the newspaper you represent nor whether it is a "daily" or "weekly". As I understand it, a weekly is interested in local news and if this is the type of newspaper you edit I submit the following.

Just recently I came across some old books in the house among which was an old directory of Canada of the vintage of 1858 and after reading the article in the Globe and Mail I looked in it to see if it had anything on Picton. It then occurred to me that as the people of Prince Edward County were strongly interrelated and proud of their United Empire stock and also that there were few communities in Canada as closely knit as Picton that perhaps some of your readers would be interested in the names too. I, therefore, enclose a list of the names and occupations of the old pioneer citizens who inhabited Picton one hundred years ago, as listed in this old directory.

Sincerely yours,
MARIE I. BUTTERWORTH

PICTON — Canada West
1857 (Canada) 1858

The County Town of the County of Prince Edward and situated on the Bay of Quinte. Distance from Kingston 40 miles; steamboat fare $1. Stage fare $2. Distant from Belleville 22 miles; steamboat fare $1. Population 2000.

Abercromby, James—Grocery and oyster saloon.

Abercromby, William—Fancy goods and millinery.

Allen, Peter—Inspector of fish, ashes, pork and flour.

Anchor Fire Insurance Company—L. Murray, agent.

Andrews, C. W. & F. M. Melodeon manufacturers.

Ayers, Robert—Fancy store.

Ballard, N.—Crown land Agents & Clerk of County Council.

Bank of Montreal, James Gray, agent.

Barker & Curry, Iron Foundry and Steam Engine Works.

Barker, David—Postmaster and hop grower.

Benson & Raymond—Founders.

Blanchard, Joseph—Globe Hotel and stage house.

Bog, Thomas & Company—Dry goods store.

Bowls, E. H.—Eclectic Physician.

Boyle, Robert—Printer and Proprietor of the Times.

Bristol, A.—Merchant.

Campbell, T.—Tailor.

Case, F. & H.—Grocers and grain dealers.

Chadd, George—Grocer and baker.

Chambers, Rev. Thomas — Free Church.

Chapman, R. J.—County Treasurer and agent for Provincial Fire Insurance Company.

Chapman & Striker — Chemists, Druggists and Grocers.

Clarke, William—Watchmaker.

Clute, J. S.—Landing waiter and agent for Equitable Fire and International Life Insurance Companies.

Conger, Stephen M.—Proprietor and Publisher of the Prince Edward Gazette.

Coppinger, Charles—Hairdresser.

Curry, R. C.—Medical Doctor.

Donnelly, Thomas—Dry Goods and Groceries.

Downs, John P.—Clerk of Division Court.

Dunn, E.—Grocer.

Dunn, William—Grocer and Baker.

Equitable Fire Insurance Company —J. S. Clute, agent.

Evershed, E. A.—Dry Goods.

Fairfield, D. L.—Judge of County Court.

Ferguson, Rev. J.—Episcopal Methodist.

Fish, Rev. Charles—Wesleyan.

Fitzgerald, R. J.—Barrister and Attorney.

Fralick & Brothers—Carriage factory.

Geffrey, George—Butcher.

Gibbon, J.—Shoemaker.

Gilbert, W. H.—Dentist.

Gillespie, George—Medical Doctor.

Glen, James—Shoemaker.

Globe Hotel—Joseph Blanchard, proprietor.

Gray, James—Agent for Bank of Montreal.

Gray, W. H. & Co.—Merchants.

Haight, C.—Chemist, Bookseller and Stationer and Agent for Provident Life Assurance Company.

Haley, John—Blacksmith.

Hart & Son—Carriagemakers.

Howard, Edward—Express and Stage Agent.

Ingersoll, W. C.—Ironmonger.

International Life Assurance Co.—J. C. Clute, Agent.

Jemmison, Thomas—Grocer.

Lalor, Rev. Murtagh, Roman Catholic.

Langmuir, John W.—Dealer in drygoods, hardware, crockery, grain, groceries, produce, etc.

Lewis, Edward H.—Proprietor of Mansion House Hotel.

Lowe, Philip—Barrister and Clerk of the Peace.

Macaulay, Rev. William—Church of England, Rector.

Mansion House Hotel, E. H. Lewis, Proprietor.

Marron, Paul—Cigar manufacturer.

McGuaig, P. F.—Tanner and Spanish sole leather.

McDonald, Henry—Tailor.

McDonald, James—Sheriff.

McFadden, Thomas—Butcher.

McFaul, B. & Co.—Wharfingers and storage warehouses.

McGowan, William—Boot and Shoemaker.

McLaren, Rev. A.—Episcopal Methodist.

McMuller, Rev. Daniel—Wesleyan.

Merrill, Samuel—Barrister, Attorney, Register of Surrogate Court and Secretary of Prince Edward Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Miller, Rev. Gilbert—Wesleyan.

Mitchell, Robert—Tailor and Clothier.

Moore, Thomas—Physician and Surgeon.

Mortashed, J.—Proprietor of North American Hotel.

Mullett, John—Tanner and Morocco Dresser.

Murray, L.—Notary Public and Agent for Anchor Fire Insurance Company.

Nettleton, Roswell — Saddle and Harness Maker.

Niles, N.—Distiller.

Norman, Robert—Fancy Goods and Millinery.

North American Hotel—J. Mortashed, Proprietor.

Northgraves, Frederick — Watchmaker and Jeweller.

Orser, Rev. E.—Episcopal Methodist.

O'Shea, D.—Dealer in Boots and Shoes.

Owens, John—Contractor and Builder.

Patterson, William—Grocer.

Pennock, Samuel, Jr.—Deputy Sheriff.

Pickering, C.—Brewer.

Pope, William—Carriagemaker.

Port, W. J.—Watchmaker.

Porter, James—Boot and Shoemaker.

Post, Mrs.—Hotelkeeper.

Prince Edward Farmers Montreal Fire Insurance Company, Samuel Merrill, Agent.

Prince Edward Gazette (The) Weekly, annual subscription $2. Stephen M. Conger, Proprietor and Publisher.

Provident Life Assurance Company, Charles Haight, Agent.

Provincial Fire Insurance Company —R. J. Chapman, Agent.

Ramsay, Robert, Mayor and General Storekeeper.

Rankin, P. E.—Medical Doctor.

Rawson, Luther—Boots and Shoes.

Reynolds, John—Grocery and Saloon.

Reynolds, W. P.—Daguerrean Artist.

Roblin, J. P.—County Registrar and Collector of Customs.

Roblin, P.—Steam Saw Mill.

Ross, Walter—General Store.

Sawyer, Rufus—Cabinetmaker.

Shannon, Thomas & Co.—Dry Goods and Groceries.

Sils, Elisha—Groceries and Dry Goods.

Slater, Rev. J. C.—Wesleyan.

Smith, Charles—Revenue Inspector, Grocer and Tailor.

Soby, John—Grocer.

Southard & Gillespie—Cabinetmakers.

St. Lawrence Insurance Company—G. Webster, Agent.

Steamboat Hotel, D. R. Wellbanks, Proprietor.

Stevenson, D. B., M.P.P. for Prince Edward.

Sweeney, W.—Hatter and Furrier.

Swigg, John — Deputy Clerk of Crown, Clerk of County Court, Town Clerk, and Agent for Marriage Licenses.

Times (The) Weekly—Annual subscription $2. Robert Boyle, Proprietor and Publisher.

Wallace, Luke—Saddle and Harnessmaker.

Washburn, Paul—General Store.

Webster, George—Architect, Agent for St. Lawrence Insurance Company and Captain of Volunteer Rifle Company.

Wate, Charles—Tinsmith.

Wellbanks, D. R.—Propr Steamboat Hotel.

Wetherall, J.—Tin and smith.

Wetherall & Knox—De Boots and Shoes.

Wilson, Stuart & Son—Factory.

Wycott, James—Hardware.

Wycott, Thomas—Bailiff ar maker.

Yarwood, W. S.—Merchan and Insurance Agent.

Do You Remembe

By Clarence D. ROS

The old brewery ruins upper lake in Glenwood?

The ruins of the old d and tannery where the ar now stands?

Spencer's grocery, wh Odd Fellows' Building no the spotlight?

George Kingsley was to in Tecumseh Hotel?

Samuel Pettingill was near Queen's Hotel (nov man's Wholesale?

When H. N. Babbitt wa of Police?

When the Post Office wa building opposite Jno. H. Seed House, now Bell Tel

The celebration of the r our boys from South Afric

Reg. Gourley with his outfit heading for Waring's

When Ringer's buggies ters were so popular in to county?

You could rent a horse a gy all day for a dollar a cents?

The town pump was on ner of Elizabeth and Mair with the brass bell chaine pump, to drink out of?

When most horses wore or leather thong fly nets tection from flies?

When men wore butto and women's skirts swe wood sidewalks?

When arc lighting was troduced in Picton?

When rent was $6.00 pe for a good house?

When there were no gas on Picton streets?

When the 39 boys left P mufti for the first Worl before any uniforms were

When Picton Fair last whole week?

When G. M. Farrington drive the first automobil Main Street?

When there was talk of iting bicycles on the roads horses were afraid of the

When Picton Harbour w ally filled with vessels, bar steam passenger ships?

When Cleveland Seed Ho twin building, was under in the harbour?

When the A. C. Miller ca was located in the buildin occupied by Roger Blake shop? I worked there fift ago. The staff comprise Wright, Fred and Harry Thos. Kinney, Angus ar Reid, Clarence Rose, Ar aker, Thos. Campney, C man, Herm. Snider, field, Jack Kemsle

Feb 28 - 1961
4706 45th
Woodside, NY USA

Dear Mr Burleigh,

attached are 3 more sheets of material on Ross that you may not have record.

I have never yet completed a full family family tree but if time ever permits I might try it.

I'll keep you in mind as I come across Ross material

Thanks
B W Michael

Original for Mr. Burleigh Bath, Can

DIRECT QUOTATIONS FROM THE LETTER WRITTEN BY ETHEL ROSS from 30 Prince Arthur Ave Toronto, Ont. Nov. 5th 1953, to Paul W. Michaels

"Dear Cousin,

I think when I wrote you last I said I had written Miss Helen McClung, formerly of the Provincial Archives in Toronto, but ~~I~~ now retired. She very kindly telephoned me and suggested I visit Archives Dept. and ask for Miss Jackson and ask her to let me see Mr Reid's list of children of Loyalists, who at the age of 21 could claim for land as well as their parents. Mrs Classford our genealogist, very kindly gave me the afternoon of her busy time and away we went. As well as seeing Mr Reids list I had acess to several other files and give you below some of the data I copied. You may have it for what it is worth:-

ROSS, Alexander of Charlottenburg, 33/1 North side, R Aux. R.
Daughter Catherine, married Alex Bromley of Charlottenburg, O/C 7th Feb 4/1821 (O/C means order in council)

Daughter Elizabeth married Walter Ross of Zona, O.C. Dec 26 1834
Son Hugh of Charlottenburg d. Palmerston Ont. Jan 31-1892 O.C. Feb 1831

Son Colin of Charlottenburg O.C. 22 July 1824

Daughter Janet, married Wm. Craig of Charlottenburg, O.C. Dec 10th 1823
Son Daniel of Charlottenburg O. C. 26th March 1817

ROSS, Alexander of Lancaster
Son, Alexander of Lancaster O. C. 24th Nov. 1836

Son, Allan " " O. C. 24th Nov. 1836

ROSS, Donald
Daughter Ann married Wm Martin of Charlottenburg O.C. 5 Jan 1798

ROSS, Donald of W. half 53 North branch R. Aux. R. Charlottenburg
Daughter, Isabella married Donald Cameron of Charlottenburg, O. C. 25th, 1818
Son, David of Charlottenburg O. C. 25th Feb. 1818
Daughter, Nancy married McKay L. B. Cert. 19/5 Lashiel

ROSS, Donald of Chalottenburg
Son Duncan of Charlottenburg O.C. 10th Dec. 1823

ROSS, Jacob of Osnabruck married Christianne Markely at Montreal May 1784. She died at Aultsville 15th Jan 1856 aged 98 years

ROSS, Alexander See Church records at St Andrews Church, Williamstown

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P 53 Alex.Ross and Anne Munro both of Charlottenburg were married 27th Feb 1793

P 89 Daughter Catherine Ross ,of Charlottenburg and/of Anne Munro his wife, born April 6th,baptized June 22,1800

P118,No 1146 Hugh Ross son of Alex,Ross of Charlottenburg and of his wife Anne Munro,born 19th and baptized 29th July 1804

P139,No 1369 Janet Ross,daughter of Alex.Ross and Anne Munro born 6th and baptized 8th of March 1807

P162, No. 1584 Anne Ross,duaghter of Alex. Ross of Charlottenburg and or Anne Munro his wife,born 8th, and baptized 26th March 1809

P189 No.1799 Hector Ross son baptized 27th Jan 1811

P231 No. 2114 Finlay Ross,baptized May 12th,1813.

See church records St. Andrews Church,Williamstown.

P 65 Alex.Ross of Lanscaster and Mary McLean of Charlotteenburg married Feb.~~1793~~ 3,1793

P 72 No 621 Thos. Ross,son baptized July 3,1796

P 118 1147 William Ross,son " 2 " July 29th 1804

P 136 No 1341 William Ross,son baptized 23 Nov. 1806

P 167 1630 Duncan Ross son baptized 30 July 1809
Allan and Barbara " 2 13 Sept1812 & 30th July 1815 resp

P 162 No 1584 Ann Ross duaghter of Alex, Ross of Charlottenburg and Anne Munro his wife, born 8th and baptized 26th March 1809
(duplicate,already listed)

Walter ROSS,See Alex. Aitkins index to Schedule 1796-98
P 96 Walter Ross, has lot 13 Concession 5 of Sydney Township CLP shelf 36 No. 24

See Alex Aitkins index schedule 1796 ~~0~~- 98

P 96 Walter Ross has lot 71 East of the Rock,Marysburgh.
The items listed hereafter were copied from the original deeds or grants which I saw in the Archives Dept.

Grant to Walter Ross of TWP of Marsyburgh,County of Prince Edward in the Midland District.Yeoman
West half of lot No. 9 in the first concession.East of the Rock at the centre of said lot upon Lake Ontario.~~The North Easterly along the shore containing 50 acres to the place of the beginning~~
(Note The Rock is now known as Lake on the Mountain.)
Hand written not here by Ethel Ross "Looks like our Walter and William."

Then North 32 degrees West 52 chains 64 links.Then south westerly 9 chains 50 links paravle to the shore of Lake Ontario,Then North ~~Easterly~~ Easterly along the shore containing 50 acres to the place of the beginning.

WALTER ROSS,TWN of Marysburg County of Prince Edward, in the Midland district late Corporal in the 84th Regiment.

Lot No. 8 East of Cape Vickey in the front concession ,at the South East Angle of said lot upon Lake Ontario Then North 32 degrees West 52 chains,64 links.Then south 58 degrees East to Lake Ontario, then north Easterly along the Water edge containing 100 acres.

WILLIAM ROSS,Prince Edward County,Midland District,late Corporal in the 84th Regiment,tsp of Marysburg.

Lot no. 7 East of Cape Vickey in the front concession at So.East angle of the lot upon Lake Ontario, then North 32 degrees West 52 chains,64 links then So. 58 degrees, west 19 chains , then So. 32 degrees to Lake Ontario then north Easterly along the water edge containing 100 acres.

You will see from the letter attached to the Archives Dept. that I have asked for particulars of Order in Council 26 March 1817 re Daniel Ross.As you know many Loyalists did not settle on their granted lands, but traded for others, or sold and bought others. Daniel Ross my grandfather settled on Westerly, one third of Lot 2 Concession 2, Township of Ernestown 66-2/3 acres or less which he bought from Alexander Ross, who originally purchased the land , in all, 200 acres, from Robert Perry, who recieved the grant of land from the Government.Daniel may have left the grant of land he recieved and moved to join his brother in Ernesttown about 1834.

Signed

Ethel

One copy
Mailed to Doctor Burleigh(on Febuary 28th,1961)
at
Bath, Ontario
Canada.

Sent by P. W. Michaels

November 24th
1960

Dr. Burliegh
Bath, Ont, Can.

Dear Doctor Burleigh,

Enclosed is another letter from Ethel Ross that I have typed up for you. I re- your most recent letter with the Bible details of the Ross family and am very appreciative for it.

In the letter enclosed their are som remarks that only I can clear up for you and it will take me a long time but you will get them periodically until you have them all.It wont be easy but will feed the work in with my other assignments.In the last few years this hobby is now a full time ~~project~~ project and I need several secretaries.

Thanks again

PWMichaels

Paul W. Michaels

R O S S

EXCERPTS FROM THE LETTER WRITTEN BY MISS ETHEL ROSS OF TORONTO.

DATED SEPTEMBER 11,1953

I very much enjoyed reading the copies of excerpts from letters which you enclosed in your letter which I recieved on Tuesday and also recieved your last letter dated August 8th, last evening.The name of Foster rings a bell in my memory.I well remember hearing my father speak of Willie Foster who spent some time with them on the old Ross farm, so presume he must have been the son of Mrs Elizabeth Ross Foster,daughter of Walter Ross.

I feel that Walter Ross, our ancestor, must have had a son William and that he was the father of Alexander Milton Ross,because he (Alexander) was a cousin of my fathers, in which case his grand father must have been Walter Ross, or a brother of Walter Ross, say another son of Captain Alexander Ross.If his grandfather was Walter Ross, son of Capt.Alexander Ross, then that raises the question of the name of old Walter's wife.Was she Catherine or Hanna Prudence Williams? However we'll not worry about that at the moment.

My grandfather Daniel Ross had seven sons and two daughters.viz.

John,Joseph,Robert,William,Alexander(Myfather) James and Albert ,all of whom I rmember well.and two daughters Mary and Margaret. Mary married Alpheus Husband and they had four daughters ,Bertie, Abbie,Lizzie, and Alice all of whom have died with the exception of Alice,now Mrs Jack Lowes living at Coxvale, Ont,Margaret Ross never married and is long since dead as are all of the other Ross brothers.My father was the only one who married.He married Rachel Shephard of Bath,Ont. who originally came from Coventry, England.They had four children,Kenneth Alexander,Nora Williams, Ethel and Katrina Frances who died in infancy.I do not know where my brother is living or if he is living as we have not heard from him for 25 years or more.Of Nora and myself you know, so there you have all of us.

Daniel's brother,Alexander or Uncle Sandy married Margaret Williams in Bath, Ont.(How the Williams name keeps popping up)They had no children.I believe you haverecord of his marriage and death at Bath,Ont. I have seen his tombstone in Bath at the Cemetary.I cannot account for all of the other Ross names who recieved grants of land from the Crown.It may be that Captain Alexander Ross had some other sons besides Walter(Our ancestor) of whom we are not aware. Of course you know that grants of land were given to children of U. E. Loyalists in many instances.The two Ross farms occupied by Alexander and Daniel were not granted by the Crown but were purchased from William Rogers and Robert Perry.I traced all of this very carefully and have lot numbers etc, all in detail if you want it.This is why Ihave been so anxious to find out where they came from when they moved to Frederickisburg,Ont.

I am delighted to know that we have cousins living so,near my sister Nora, and I do hope that Harry Ross will call upon Nora.I know she will be very glad to see him.Which grandson is he, or rather

from which Ross is he descended?

I am returning your picture of A. M. Ross.Heavens, what a weight

to carry around.No wonder he died at 65 years.I tried to locate his sonNorman Garabaldi Ross. All I found out was that he had his early education at Upper Canada College in Toronto and then registered at Toronto Univeristy of Medicine , after which he was lost track of.He is probably dead by now or else a very old man.

I have been handicapped in my research owing to the fact that there was a bad fire in the village of Bath some years back and all the church official records were burned.They were kept in a safe in the store of my mother's brother,Mr Ernest Shepard, who was the town clerk and all the births , marriages and deaths records were burned , that is the Methodist Church records.The Anglican Church records are intact and they show the marriage of Alexander Ross and Margaret Williams.

Signed

Ethel (Ross)

typed by Paul W. Michaels November 24th,1960

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, N. Y.

September 28,1960

Dr. H. C. Burliegh
Bath, Ontario,
Canada.

Ross and Harkness

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Your letter of July 29th, 1960 jolted me when I realized that I had not written you for ten years. Actually I became involved in completing the Harkness branch of my family and published from my own funds a brief outline of the genealogy in mimeograph form. Then I went into doing a full scale book on one these Harkness men who fought Indians out in Oregon 1853-1856.I am just about now winding up the book and havent done any genealogy research for years. If you dont have a copy of this James and Nancy Gray Harkness genealogy I did the owrk on let me know and I I'll send you a complimentary copy. I dont have many left but I havent forgotten your very helpfull assistance years ago.Let me know. Now, about this Ross line. Your file will reveal Miss Ethel Ross made contact through you to me. I pushed that source in Toronto and did get some details in extended form. I never made any copies. Some time in the near future I'll have to do it and send you a copy but I do have to be cautious that it doesnt take me from the manuscript I am working on.I hope you can see the humor in what I will say now. I found out that Alexander Milton Ross filed his will in Detroit, Mich.When I told Miss Ethel Ross I was going to try and get a copy she got thoroughly upset, stating that Wills were private. You and I know they are public property. I wrote that the only way (wrote Ethel Ross) was for me to secure it to further progress the research. I think I put in another remark that offended her, plus sometime in our correspondence I inferred also that centuries ago Scots were not too fussy in keeping birth records or ~~for~~ ~~the~~ records of marriages, that is, some children could have been ~~illegitimate~~ illgitimate. She hasnt written me since. I do know through her sister about two years ago that Ethel made a trip to Scotland(Balnagown Castle) and interviewed Lady Dorothy Ross , probably to try and find out if her ancestor was legally married etc. This is of course confidential.

Sorry for the long delay

Paul W. Michaels

Bath, Ontario, 17 Nov., 1960.

Mr. Paul W. Michaels,
47-06 45th Street,
Woodside, L. I., N.Y.

Dear Mr. Michaels:

I am enclosing more Ross notes, as I bargained to do. I hope that I do not stir up desires to probe the Ross legends, thereby leading you to lay aside the Harkness Heroes. However, I felt that I should get them off to you at this time. Repayment should consist of anything about this family which might increase knowledge of our early settlers.

You will note that I have included notes on a Walter Ross (items 1 and 2), the Member of Parliament for Prince Edward County, who came to this region in the 1840s. I do this in order that his line, or scrams thereof, might not clutter your own family.

Item 3 is taken from a family bible by a friend of mine last year in Belleville, Ont. She was at an auction sale in that city and discovered that the bible was lying there as if for sale. While she was copying the items from it, a man came along and claimed it, as it was not to be sold. She explained that she was copying the notes for me who was making a collection of genealogies of our early families. He let her finish, then took the bible with him. I could not discover his name, but he was evidently the man who was in control of the sale. My copyist stated that he was from Toronto, Ontario.

As you will see, this bible belonged to the parents and brother of Alexander Milton Ross. As you will already know, William Ross' wife, Frederica, was a daughter of John Grant, for whom their first child was named. In addition, from the Ketcheson Family Notes, I discovered that James, a son of William and Frederica, married a Ketcheson, so I am able to include their family at this time. (item 4)

An interesting feature, which points to a family connection between William and the Alexander who lived near Bath, is the obituary of Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of John Grant Ross and Elizabeth Carriff. Note that this child died at Alexander's almost a year after her mother died. As I have it, Alexander, of Bath, was an uncle of John Grant Ross.

Item 5, Bath Burials, 1900-1914, gives the death dates of three children of Daniel, brother of Alexander, of Bath, and William, of Prince Edward. These would be uncles and aunt of Miss Ethel Ross, if I am right.

As I have intimated earlier, I expect payment for these items in the form of copies of pertinent notes relative to this Ross Family. I do not expect an immediate reply, but must ask you to keep me in mind.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

KETCHESON FAMILY HISTORY.

James Ross, 1821-1903, of Belleville, married Isabel Caroline, daughter of Elijah Ketcheson & Minerva Jane Ostrom. Children:

1. Augusta A. Ross, 1849- married George C. Holton. Children, all deceased
   - Arthur.
   - Isabel.
   - Mary.
   - William.
2. Lillia C. Ross, 1851-1930, married Jacob Wilson, 1853-1904. Children:
   - Frederick William Wilson, 1874-1874.
   - Thomas Wilson, 1876-1919, unmarried.
   - Alfred Norman Wilson, 1878-1899, unmarried.
   - Lillia M. Wilson, 1880-, married John Storey.
   - Mary Wilson, 1881-1948, married Christopher F. Tugman, 1866-1921. Children:
     - Mary Elizabeth Tugman, 1906-, married Bruce F. Young, 1902-. children:
       - Bruce Ross, 1929-.
       - David Wilson, 1936-.
     - Christopher Wilson Tugman, 1911-, married Margaret Elizabeth Whittaker, 1921-. Children:
       - Elizabeth Wray, 1953-.
       - Christopher Glen, 1958.
   - Joseph Wilson, 1884-1952, married Margaret Morkin.
   - Edith Wilson, 1887-, married George Knightley Kingston, 1893-. Children:
     - Betty G. F. Kingston, 1916-, ~~married Earl Douglas Laing. Children:~~
     - Joan Kingston, 1920-, married Earle M. Laing. Children:
       - Barbara May, 1947-.
       - David, 1950-.
3. William Ross, 1853-, married Annie Papin. Children:
   - William.
   - Charles.
4. Alicia Minerva Ross, 1855-1929, married George A. Gall, 1853-1924. Children:
   - George H. Gall, 1876-, married Jane Colley. Children:
     - Claudie Ross.
     - Dixon.
   - Henry Gall, 1879-, married Alice Crew.
   - Clara Gall, 1882-, married 1st. E. Montengal; 2nd. B. Holden.
   - Archibald E. Gall, 1884-, married Pearl Frost. Children:
     - Richard Frost Gall. Died overseas in World War II.
     - Robert Gall.
     - Virginia Gall.
   - Ruby Evelyn Gall, 1892-, married Miguel de Arango. Children:
     - Alicia Rita Marie de Arango, 1928-, married Guetano Todardo. Children:
       - Alicia Evelyn, 1952-.
       - Marie Victoria, 1952-.
       - Gaetano Miguel, 1957.
5. Walter Daniel Ross, 1857-, married Isabella Fuller.
6. James Herkimer Ross, 1859-1938, married Mary Christie. Children:
   - George Ross, -1940.
   - Jessie Augusta Ross, 1883-, married W. A. Gray. Children:
     - William Ross Gray, 1923-, married Phyllis David. Children:
       - David Ross.
       - Joan Elizabeth.

Ella Meagant Ross, 1887-, married Walter Beddoe. Children:
Edwin Ross Beddoe, married Jean Peart. Children:
Mary Jean.
Walter Grant.
Mary Eileen Beddoe, married John Lewis. Children:
Margot Elizabeth, 1955-.
Marion Isobel Ross, 1900-, married Vernon Craig. Children:
Ross Henderson Craig, M. D., married Ruth Kirk. Children:
Andrew.
Allison.
James Walter Craig, married Helen Bird. Children:
Shelley.
7. Caroline Clara Ross, 1862-1947, married 1st. Byron Baldwin; 2nd S. Osgood; 3rd. A. L. Cole.
8. Phoebe Flint Ross, 1865-1945, married William E. Flumerfelt, 1864-1926. Children:
Alfred R. Flumerfelt, 1892-1952, married Helen Campbell. Children:
Glen.
Helen (Nellie) Flumerfelt, married John Scott. Children:
Jack.
William Ross Flumerfelt, 1889-1950, married Eunice Bryce. Children:
Bruce Flumerfelt, married Peggy Flumerfelt.
Noreen Flumerfelt, married George Standish.
H. Douglas Flumerfelt, 1894-, married Noreen McFittrick, 1895-.

Lt.-Col. Walter Ross, M. P.

Son of Walter Ross and Christine McCulloch, of the parish of Tain, Rossshire, Scotland, was born Dec. 25, 1817, in the parish of Fearn, Rossshire. He emigrated to Canada in 1842, and first settled in the city of Hamilton, where he worked in the drygoods store of Bryce and McMurrich. Soon after he was sent to Picton, Ont., to manage their store there. In 1845, he left their employ and started in business for himself.

He served as Town Councillor of Picton for eight years, following which he was mayor for four consecutive years. He was the member for Prince Edward in the last Parliament of Canada before confederation, having been elected in 1863. He was elected to the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada in 1867, and again in 1872, but refused a subsequent nomination, as his business required his full attention.

In 1863, he was appointed Lieut.-Col. of the 16th Regiment of Volunteers, which position he still held in 1878.

Mr. Ross was President of the Prince Edward County Railway.

He married, in 1845, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Thorpe, Esq., of Fredericksburgh, who died before 1878, leaving a family of two sons and two daughters (see notes on Ingersoll Family), three of whom are married (as of 1878). They are:

1. Walter T. Ross, the eldest, collector of customs at the Port of Picton.

Mr. Ross married a second time, 14 Sept., 1861, to Clara Louise Maria Fairfield, daughter of Benjamin Fairfield and Clara Wilcox Bidwell, who was born at Bath, Ont., 23 Feb., 1818, and who was the widow of Dr. Abraham Van Vleck Pruyn. There is a daughter by this second marriage.

Elizabeth Thorpe 6, (Elizabeth Ingersoll 5 & Henry Thorpe, Joel 4, Daniel 3, John 2, John 1) born 11 Feb., 1821; died 23 Feb., 1857, at Picton, Ont.; married, XXXXXXXX 1 Dec., 1845, Walter Ross, of Picton, Ont. He was a merchant and Member of Parliament.

Children:

1. Walter T. Ross, born 22 Jan., 1847; married 13 Sept., 1871, Calista Henririetta Jane, daughter of Charles Backus, Esq., formerly Member of Parliament for Prince Edward.
   Children:
   a. Charles Walter Ross, born 7 Aug., and died 9 Aug., 1872.
   b. Arthur Thorpe Ross, born 1 July, 1873; died 10 Sept., 1893.
   c. Ealter Douglas Ross, born 22 May, 1876.
   d. Robert Gordon Ross, born 16 Dec., 1886.
   e. Percival Grier Ross, born 2 June, 1888.
   f. Caroline Louise Lilias Ross, born 17 Aug., 1890.

2. Henry Thomas Ross, born 12 Oct., 1849; died 28 July, 1856.

3. Mary Emma Ross, born 31 Oct., 1851; died 29 June, 1900, at Winnipeg, Man.; married, June 18, 1873, George Albert Simpson, Civil Engineer, who died 8 Jan., 1905.
   Children:
   a. George Reginald Simpson, born 23 March, 1874.

4. Flora Elizabeth Ross, born 8 Nov., 1853; died 6 Jan., 1903; in Chicago, Ill.; married 10 Oct., 1877, William Aitken Gilmour, who died 6 June, 1893.
   Children:
   a. Harold Gilmour, born 6 June, 1878.
   b. Allen, Gilmour, born 11 Jan., 1880.
   c. William Gilmour, born 8 June, 1881.
   d. Marion Gilmour, born 6 June, 1883.
   e. Clare Gilmour, born 8 Feb., 1885.
   f. Violet Gilmour, born 23 Dec., 1887.
   g. Gladys Gilmour, born 13 Nov., 1890.

5. Henry Frederick Ross, born 27 Jan., 1857; married 10 Dec., 1889, Louise Leonard, of Lyons, New York. Resides in Chicago.
   Children:
   a. Frederick Gordon Ross, born 4 Feb., 1895.

BURIALS, BATH, ONTARIO. Ross.

1900-1914

John Ross, born
age, 68 years
Religion, Methodist.
Funeral by
Ordered by William Ross, Bath.
Charged to William Ross, Bath.

died, Bath, Sept. 4, 1902.
cause of death, diphtheria.
buried, Methodist Cemetery, Bath.

James Walter Ross
born, Ernesttown Township
age, 75 years
Religion, Methodist.
Funeral by Rev. Mr. Robinson, Bath.
Ordered by Albert Ross, Bath.
Charged to Albert Ross, Bath.

died, Bath, May 30, 1911.
cause of death,
buried, Methodist Cemetery, Bath, June 2.

Margaret E. Ross
born, Ernesttown Township
age, 82 yrs., 5 mos. 26 dys.
Religion, Methodist

died, Bath, Feb. 4, 1914.
cause of death, shock.
buried, Methodist Cemetery, ~~XXXX~~ Camden East, Feb.,

Funeral by Rev. Mr. Everson, Bath.
Ordered by William Ross, Bath.
Charged to William Ross, Bath.

Memorial Cards, Picton, Ont.

Alexander Ross, Lake Street, Picton, died Thursday Feb 22, 1912, aged 75 years, 6 months, 10 days (born 12 Aug. 1836)
Interred in Glenwood Cemetery

Walter T. Ross, Collector H.M. Customs at Picton, died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Dec. 30, 1919, in his 73rd year
Interred in Glenwood Cemetery (born 1847)

Oct 28-60

Dear Dr Burleigh

Enclosed is the first ~~copy~~ copy of the Ross material for your record. There is still several other sheets I must type up & I'll get these to you eventually.

Thanks

BW Michael

Typed 1960 by PWM

R O S S

The following are excerpts from the letter of Ethel Ross , from Toronto, Ontario, Canada dated Sept. ~~23rd~~ 23, 1953

Quote,

Walter Ross, our ancestor had eight sons and two daughters, as per Elizabeth Ross in a letter dated April 12th, 1888. The sons are

WILLIAM ROSS
JOHN ROSS
ROBERT ROSS
ALEXANDER ROSS
DANIEL ROSS-----(ETHEL ROSS DESCENDANT FROM THIS DANIEL)
WALTER ROSS
JOSEPH ROSS-----(PAUL W. MICHAELS DESCENDANT FROM THIS JOSEPH ROSS)
ONE MISSING-----(No record as of 1960)

DAUGHTERS
AUNT POLLY-------(Polly nickname for Mary)
ALSO A GIRL-------(WHO DIED YOUNG)

From the Joseph Ross line we learn of a son William Wallace Ross and from him a son and daughter, Harry and Clara. No doubt you can verify this.(Yes,this is correct and both are both living as of 1960 but very much along in years.PWM)

From the William Ross line we learn of Dr. Alexander Milton Ross and his son Norman Garabaldi Ross.

From the Daniel Ross line we find seven sons and two daughters , that is

JOHN ROSS
ROBERT ROSS
JOSEPH ROSS--(P.W. MICHAELS NOT A DESCENDANT OF THIS JOSEPH)
JAMES ROSS
ALEXANDER ROSS--(ETHEL ROSS FATHER)
WILLIAM ROSS
ALBERT ROSS

DAUGHTERS
MARAGARET ROSS
MARY ROSS(HUSBAND)

From the ~~Alexander~~ Ross line, (My Uncle Sandy) no children.
Alexander (See under Walter Ross line)
He is the one whose marriage and death are in your records and mine also and who's tombstone I saw in the Bath grave yard.

Eliza Ross Foster must have been a granddaughter of our ancestor , Walter Ross, as correspondence on record shows her writing to her Aunt Mary Harkness, and referri ng to granpa Ross and also to Uncle Daniel. She must have been a duaghter of one of the eight brothers , possibly, John, Robert, Wlater, or the missing one.

R O S S

I am in the dark as to Walter Ross'es sons, John, Robert, and

Walter, but I think there must have been a Walter Ross the third, because in a letter written by Walter Ross from Madison Lake County, Dakota, in June 1888 to W. W. Ross, Fremont(OHIO) Clara Ross'es Father, he says " Dear Cousin, Sister Eliza, sent your letter to me,", (Note by PWM. I read all the W. W. Ross letters in the early 1950's at the home of Clara in Ohio and there was none giving a clue so Eliza and Walter must have been brother and sister, but I cant say which one of the eight sons they claim as a father.Perhaps Mrs Stull may know or you may know.

I still have some copying to do for you but am holding off on Captain Alexander Ross data,, until, as you suggest, we get the eight sons sons and the two daughters settled. I am sure sure that Captain Alexander Ross had more sons than just,Walter, our ancestor.

Then Ethel Ross signed off in the usual manner.

COPYED BY ~~PWMXXXXXXXX~~

PAUL W. MICHAELS 1960.

Note:- No one as yet has been able to to find out what Regiment Captain Alexander Ross belonged to, that is , the one who had Wlater as a son a and from we are descendant. All trails end with this Captain. There are general indications but none technically.

PWM

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Dr H. C. Burliegh

Bath, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr Burleigh,

It has been some years I have written you and I imagine that you have felt much relieved that I did not. However as you know miss Ethel Ross has made contact with me and I have sent her several letters enclsoing some Ross material. Up to this time I have had no response and am delaying furhher correspondence beyond this letter, until I get a reply.

During the lapse of several years I have not been idle and am enclosing a complimentary copy of my first release on my resea rch, in mimeograph form and the Harkness Family that I am connected.I think you'll find it of interest as I am making a genera l distribution "through" Genealogical channels. I'll send on one to Ethel Ross also when I hear from her again,(Complimentary) Other contacts I am asking $2.00 per copy to cover expenses.

I have been rea ding your extended account on the Ross'es you sent some time ago and I think we can safely say, that of theten children of Walter and Catherine Williams Ross, the following are authentic:-

1-ALEXANDER ROSS (6.2.3.1788; 7.9.1865)
2-----DANIEL ROSS
3 ------ JAMES ROSS
4 ---------- JOHN ROSS
5 ---------- JOSEPH ROSS
6 ----------ROBERT ROSS
7 ----------WALTER ROSS
8 ---------- ELIZABETH ROSS(FOSTER)
9 ???????????????? PETER
10 ???????????????? DORCAS

NUMBERS FOUR THROUGH EIGHT

MOVED TO THE UNITED STATES

Ethel's Daniel fits into the picture and so does her Alexander "Sandy" John and Robert are mentioned in Joseph's Obituary, while I have old letters of Walter Ross and Elizabeth Ross Foster. Peter and Dorcas I am guessing.

I havent been feeling too well in the last few years and I guess one reason is that I have put so much effort into the Harkness phase. In any case for all reasonable purposes it is finished.I still have a great deal of setting up to do on it.Also I am writing a special manuscript on McDonough Harkness, who was a rough and tum tumble Indian fighter, during the frontier days and got him self killed in true indian fashion. Everyone except "President Eisenhower" is trying to get me to ease up on this work. Perhaps if you have any extra Penicilin up there youmcan mail some my way. my one Doctor has he on special vitimins and on some occassions sleeping pills.(P. S. I dont drink)

I hope miss Ross will stay with me on this and we'll pull it out of th the"fire".

my best to you both.

Sincerely yours

Paul W. Michaels

C. C. Miss Ethel Ross
30 Prince Edward Ave
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

P S for Mr Burleigh do you think I should file a copy of the enclosed with Mr Lamb in Ottawa?

Ralph M. Wardlaw
Apt. 38-7A
Forest Hills, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Wardlaw:

I have been sent your letter of 1st inst. by the Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, and I am very grateful for your kindness in writing to me about Effie Ross and her family.

I have been trying for some time to find out what has become of the Ross family, but I have not been able to do so. I am very sorry that I cannot be of more assistance to you in your search, but I will be very glad to do what I can if you should come to Toronto.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary Rhodes Trustees

C. C. Miss Effie Ross
80 Prince Edward Ave
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Enclosed with the compliments of the Rhodes Trustees
Lamb in Offices

Ref. Michaels

1-ALEXANDER ROSS (b.c.1.1889; d.c.1.1942)
2-----DANIEL ROSS
3 ------ JAMES ROSS
4 ---------- JOHN ROSS
5 ---------- JOSEPH ROSS
6 ----------ROBERT ROSS
7 ----------WALTER ROSS
8 ---------- ELIZABETH ROSS(FORTER)
9 ---------- PETER
10 ---------- DONOVAN

MOVED TO THE UNITED STATES

NUMBERS XXXXXXX FOUR THROUGH EIGHT

Effie's Dental Life Info the picture and so does her Alexander "Sandy" John and Robert xxxxxx are mentioned in Joseph's Optimist, apple 1 have big letters to "after Ross and Elizabeth Ross "Porter". Peter and "Doris 1 as Russian.

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I hope miss Ross will stay with me on this bne we'll bull if one to ff fne"fire".

wm best to you now both.

C. C. Miss Effie Ross
80 Prince Edward Ave
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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Dear H. C. Wardlaw

Ralph, Ontario, Canada

"Wardlaw,

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JAMES AND NANCY GRAY HARKNESS

A

COLONIAL FAMILY HISTORY

1700

TO

1850

BY

PAUL W. MICHAELS

IN

MEMORY OF MY MOTHER

JENNIE DECKER MICHAELS

DIRECT DESCENDANT

OF

JAMES AND NANCY GRAY HARKNESS

AND

GRANDDAUGHTER

OF

JOSEPH AND MARY HARKNESS ROSS

I am the first in all the generations to do this Harkness History & it was a tough one
E O Michael
1953

I N T R O D U C T O R Y

ALTHOUGH THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE SMALL IN NUMBER, THEY REPRESENT MANY YEARS OF PAINSTAKING RESEARCH, COORDINATION AND COMPILING OF THE FAMILY STATISTICS. THE RECORDS HEREIN ARE AUTHENTIC, AND HAVE BEEN GATHERED FROM HUNDREDS OF SOURCES. IN MANY INSTANCES ONE DATE HAS TAKEN MANY MONTHS TO SECURE.

ALTHOUGH THE RECORD BRINGS THE FAMILY HISTORY ONLY TO THE MIDDLE OF THE 19TH CENTURY, THE STATISTICS HAVE BEEN COLLECTED BEYOND THAT DATE TO THE PRESENT GENERATION WITH THOUSANDS OF NAMES. THESE ARE STILL IN MEMORANDUM STAGES AND BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS LABOR INVOLVED IN "SETTING THEM UP" CORRECTLY, IT WILL TAKE MANY YEARS TO PRESENT THEM. THUS IT WAS DECIDED TO RELEASE THIS STORY OF THE EARLY DAYS OF THE FAMILY BECAUSE OF THE INTEREST DISPLAYED BY THE DESCENDANTS.

SOME RELATIVES HAVE COMPLETED GENEALOGIES OF THEIR SPECIFIC BRANCHES, BUT NONE HAVE EVER TAKEN IN THE ENTIRE FAMILY, THEREFORE, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN ALL THE GENERATIONS, THAT IT HAS EVER BEEN COMPLETED.

ONLY THOSE WITH THE NAMES OF HARKNESS AND GRAY, WHO CAME FROM PELHAM, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, MASS., AND SALEM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, N. Y., ARE RELATED TO THIS BRANCH. BEYOND THAT TIME, TO THE DAYS OF WORCESTER, MASS., AND PRIOR TO THAT TIME, IT CAN BE PROVEN FAMILY CONNECTION EXISTS. HOWEVER, RELATIONSHIP IS SO DISTANT, THAT IT COULD HAVE LITTLE BASIS IN FACT, BECAUSE OF THE MANY, MANY PERSONS INVOLVED IN THE FAMILY LINE.

The Harkness Family first came from Scotland. Later they migrated to Northern Ireland, and in the year 1718, they sailed for the Colonies, arriving at Boston, Mass. The Harkness Family remained in the area of Worcester, Mass., for a number of years prior to settling in Pelham, Hampshire County, Mass.

PELHAM

Pelham, Hampshire County, Mass., was incorporated on January 15th, 1743. Before the incorporation, Pelham was known as the New Lisburn. The "Old Cemetery" was laid out in the year 1739, thus indicating that there were inhabitants of the small settlement for some years prior thereto. A requirement that all of the settlers had to conform, was that they must have religious beliefs of the Church of Scotland, (Presbyterian), or they could not become residents of Pelham.

Pelham, Mass., is about six miles from the University town of Amherst, on top of a mountain known as Pelham Hill on Daniel Shays Highway. In 1765 there were 370 persons residing there and in 1776 the population was 728.

The Town Meeting House at Pelham was built in 1743, and the original building still stands and is in frequent use at the present time (1952). The author visited there and viewed the interior, which is still kept as it was in the early days. The benches, pews and other relics of that period are still in use. The "Old Cemetery" that was laid out in 1739 is next to the Meeting House, but because of the passing of time, the inscriptions on the stones are not visible. There are several other cemeteries in the vicinity where many early settlers are buried.

On April 7th, 1757, James Harkness married Nancy Gray at Pelham, Hampshire County, Mass. Of this union there were seven children, namely, John (called the 2nd.) born 1759-1760. Some records place his birth 1759 and also 1760. (Both records can be considered correct, as in both instances it is stated that he married Rachel McNall); William, born 1757 married Easter Bridge of Westfield, Mass. 1783, August 31, (Int.) Alexander, no statistics available; Margaret, born 1774, married Nathaniel Gray in 1791; Isabel, born August 1770, married James Bell April 10th, 1791; Jacob, no statistics available; James, born April 21st, 1776, married Mary Rhodes January 11, 1799. All of the children were born in Pelham, Mass.

It should be revealed at this point that there was another Harkness Family living in Pelham, Mass., in the same "period", namely, William Harkness, who was married to Ann Gray on June 28th, 1748, at Pelham, Mass. Seven children were born the issue of this marriage, also, and these were: John born in 1760, married to Keziah Edson; William, married Isabel Gray; David, born in 1757, who married Sarah Gray; James, born in 1759, married Elizabeth Edson; Daniel, born in 1762, married Lyda ; Jonathan, married to Elizabeth Thompson; Nancy, married Nathaniel Sampson.

Nancy Gray's relationship to Ann Gray was that of cousin. The statistics are as follows: John Gray, Nancy's father was born in Ireland about 1700, one of nine children, and one of his brothers was William, who was the father of Ann Gray. The Gray family came from Londonderry, Ireland. Nancy's brothers were Daniel, Capt. Isaac Gray, John, Ebenezer, Nathaniel, another

brother was believed to have been born. Nancy Gray's sister was Elizabeth. All of the Gray men were Minute Men in the Revolutionary War.

All evidence at this point of research (1953) indicates that James Harkness and William Harkness were brothers. These men married Nancy Gray and Ann Gray as recorded. The family lines from these two marriages are tremendous to date and many have distinguished themselves in numerous fields of American life through the generations.

James Harkness and William Harkness each held various town offices from the year 1756 to 1767, and then William continuously from 1773 to 1776.

For the years preceding the actual conflict between the Colonies and England, everyone in Pelham actively participated to bring about the separation from the "Mother Country". Some belonged to a Committee of Correspondence, as did James Harkness. James Harkness' first enlistment was April 19th, 1775, the day of the Lexington Alarm. He continued to be active as a "Minute Man" and served under various commanders as Private and Corporal until his discharge on August 25th, 1779, at New London, Conn., with 85 miles travel time to Belchertown. (Belchertown was next to Pelham, Mass.) James Harkness died in 1779 in Pelham, Mass., and his recorded age at that time was 57.

John (the 2nd) son of James and Nancy Harkness, was a Revolutionary soldier in his own right. His first enlistment was August 1777, and he served for a total of fourteen months, as a private. John (2nd) Harkness was pensioned on Certificate 5 661, and in 1832 he was living in Springfield, Bradford County,

Pennsylvania. John (2nd) actively participated in the Shays Rebellion (1786) which was an insurrection against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for "unjust taxes" levied by the young State. Later all the members of the small "Army" were pardoned and signed an Oath of Allegiance to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Daniel Shays, himself, was a Captain in the Revolutionary War and a Memorial was erected to his memory a few years ago and this was placed on the grounds next to the Meeting House.

About 1790, Nancy Gray Harkness and her family moved to Salem, Washington County, N. Y., a growing settlement of Scotch-Irish inhabitants.

SALEM

Salem, Washington County, N. Y., was settled in 1761 and in later years many came from Pelham, Mass., all of Scotch-Irish descent. The Town was officially organized in 1787. It is located slightly northeast of Albany near the border of Vermont. Salem is not far from Saratoga, (Now Schuylerville) N. Y., the area of some of the most bitter fighting in the Revolutionary War.

Here in Salem, N. Y., Nancy Gray Harkness died May 7th, 1824, at the age of 85.

James Harkness, son of James and Nancy Gray Harkness married Mary Rhodes on January 11, 1799, at Pelham, Hampshire County Mass. James returned to Pelham for the marriage and then made their home at Salem. The children of this union were Jacob, born March 22, 1800, married Jerusha Hill November 29, 1829; Nancy, born December 6th, 1801, married Isaac Wright, approximately 1820; James, Jr., born June 22, 1804, died August 11, 1807;

Mary, born August 31, 1806, married Joseph Ross, "Spring" 1831; Jane, born August 22, 1808, died March 6th, 1811; James, Jr., born June 16th, 1810, married Mariah Johnson, second wife, Hannah Whitmore; Jesse, born August 2nd, 1812, married Eleanor Sarah Collins; Daniel, born May 1st, 1814, married Harriet Whitmore, July 22, 1859; McDonough born November 16, 1816, no marriage; Samuel, born November 11, 1818 married Marietta Chapman 1842, second wife, Susan Davis, October 1877. All of these children were born in Salem, Washington County, N. Y.

James Harkness, who married Mary Rhodes, formed a company of Militiamen during the War of 1812, and was appointed Captain of this Militia Company. Proof of their activity is filed with the National Archives, Washington, D. C. under the reference B. L. Wt. 94 555 120 55. Jesse Rhodes and Solomon Rhodes were also members of the Company, and are in the family line. (Note: that the spelling is sometimes Rhodes and Rhoades but they are one and the same.) At the time of the great naval battle between McDonough the American and the British under Pring, at Plattsburg, Capt. Harkness and his men were actually on Lake Champlain at the time of the engagement enroute to McDonough's forces as reenforcements, in 1814.

From Salem, N. Y., McDonough Harkness traveled with his father and mother and some of his brothers to Guilford, (Seville) Medina County, Ohio. Records have not revealed the exact date, but it is believed to have been between 1822 and 1826. Mary Harkness reached Guilford in 1829, while her sister Nancy, who had married Isaac Wright, settled there in 1830. Jacob and Jerusha

Hill Harkness arrived approximately 1830, but not later than 1832. Nothing has been found to indicate why the Harkness family moved from Pelham to Salem, to Guilford. It may have been the search for good farm land, but yet a few years later, they moved again to Walworth County, Wisconsin.

GUILFORD

Guilford Township was once part of the Conn. Western Reserve and technically No. one ----14th Range. Indians roamed the area freely. The first settler arrived there in 1811. William Bell, a son of James and Isabel Harkness Bell, settled in 1819. Mr. William Bell first visited the area in 1817. James and Isabel Harkness Bell, with their family, arrived at Guilford in 1821. Isabel Bell was a sister of James Harkness, who married Mary Rhodes, and it is certain that it was her influence that brought the Harkness family to Guilford in the succeeding years. The Bell family was very prominent in Medina County, in those years. Members of the Gray and Rhodes family settled here in the early days from Salem and Pelham.

Guilford, in the days of settlement, was virgin forest land and afforded the Indians excellent hunting. Wildlife was plentiful, including deer, bear, elk, wolves, raccoon and wildcats. Fish were to be found in abundance in nearby streams.

Guilford Township was organized in 1819. The incorporation of Seville took place in 1853. The Post Office at Guilford was changed to Seville on March 19, 1873, in Guilford Township (Seville). Mary Rhodes Harkness died April 19, 1833 and believed

to be buried in Mound Hill Cemetery. She was born in Pelham, Mass. December 12, 1777.

Although educational facilities were limited in the pioneer days of Medina County, is should be noted here that in each of the Bell, Rhodes, Gray and Harkness families, there were many who were school teachers. Thus it was that the children of those days received much of their early education.

WALWORTH COUNTY, WISC.

In the year of 1837, one year after Wisconsin became a Territory, Samuel, McDonough and Daniel Harkness, left Seville to settle in this new frontier. Wisconsin became a State in 1848. Nathaniel Bell and James Harkness, Esq., with their families, made the journey in 1837 to Walworth County. Isaac Wright and his wife, Nancy Harkness, with their family journeyed to Wisconsin. Jacob and Jerusha Harkness followed later, shortly after 1837. Mary Harkness Ross with her husband Joseph and their family remained in Seville until his death in 1876, when the family moved to Fremont, Sandusky County, Ohio. There two of the sons had already established homes. Jesse Rhodes moved to Walworth County also, but Solomon Rhodes remained in Seville, Ohio.

James Harkness, after the death of Mary Rhodes Harkness in Seville, married three times again. In each instance the wives died prior to the subsequent marriages. As far as is known, there were no children born the issue of these last three marriages. He married Dorcas Cook September 24th, 1833; married Mary Ware March 28, 1839; married Mary P. Mills November 3rd, 1852.

James Harkness, Esquire, died September 9th, 1861, at Lafayette, Walworth County, Wisconsin. His Will is on file at the County Court House at Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He is interred in Lafayette Cemetery, a short distance from Elkhorn. In addition to the Lafayette Cemetery, there is the Spring Prairie Cemetery where Isaac and Nancy Harkness Wright are buried, and some of their family. After a few years, the Wright family moved to Trempeleau County, Wisconsin.

Walworth County was organized in 1838. Lafayette was officially recognized March 21, 1843, and was formed from a section of Spring Prairie known as 3, Range 17 East. Lafayette is bordered by East Troy, Spring Prairie, Geneva, Elkhorn and Sugar Creek. Here in this area of Walworth County and nearby, are descendants of the Harkness Family (1952) and it is likely that many of this family will be living in the vicinity for generations

For the time James Harkness married Mary Rhodes, in Pelham, Mass., their stay in Salem, N. Y. and then to Guilford (Seville), Ohio, including Walworth County, Wisconsin, at least for a number of years there, this group always moved as "one unit". There were one or two exceptions, but these followed several years later, except Mary Harkness Ross, who stayed in Seville. Few were left behind in these towns unless death had claimed them. This situation appears to have been the same for some of the Bell Family, also for the Rhodes Family, and the Grays who came to Ohio. In Walworth County, about the year 1850, the group began to "split", some to explore areas of the United States that were still Territories. (Dakotas, Minnesota, Washington, California, Oregon and Wyoming.)

It should be noted that living conditions in the days of the pioneer families of the era that is written, could hardly be called a comfortable life. On the frontiers in the early days of this country, the home consisted of a log cabin. Privacy was almost non-existent, as there was in most cases only one room. Ventilation was the chimney and on severe cold days there was no fresh air at all, in order to keep the wintry blasts from penetrating the cabin. The men, as well as women, had to forage for food, in hunting, fishing, raising crops and felling trees to clear land. Loneliness among the early pioneers was one of the most distressing situations that had to be overcome. That is one reason the Harkness family, after one group had settled, called to the others to follow; also why they remained together. Distances between settlements and the nearest cabin were tremendous. There was no telegraph, telephone or radio. Transportation was almost primitive in comparison to these days, (1953). There was some postal service, but not frequent or reliable. Thus it was in Wisconsin Territory and to some extent in Guilford. Alertness against attack by wild beasts of the forest was essential. Mary Harkness Ross has recorded (Guilford) how she shot a wild cat about to jump down the chimney, how the animal fell to the floor, clawing at the carpet in its death struggle.

The Black Hawk Indian War was fought over areas of Wisconsin a few years before the arrival of the Harkness Family, and evidence of the Indian activity was to be seen as the new settlers arrived.

James Harkness, Esquire, held numerous town offices prior to his death in 1861.

In 1837 Harriet Whitmore, the first white child, was born in Lafayette. Later, and on July 22nd, 1859, she married Daniel Harkness, (Born May 1st, 1814).

Through these years of 1837 to 1851, the younger men of the families were becoming adjusted to frontier life in a way that only can be experienced by living it. Although law and order did prevail in Wisconsin, there was the constant fear of the Indians who roamed the countryside. Many are the tales that have been told by the family of the Indians visiting the farms for food and begging for other necessities, including liquor. The winters there were always severe. The summers and autumn in sharp contrast to the freezing winter months.

After gold was discovered in California, and a short time later in Oregon Territory (1851), the news had swept the growing Nation and excited the younger men to adventurous plans. Visions of great wealth plagued the minds of McDonough Harkness, who was the first to move, also Samuel Harkness, James Wright, Edward Wright, George Wright and Langdon Porter.

Many of the historic Indian Battles had not yet been fought. Frontier history was still in the making.

Samuel Harkness, Letters of Administration to settle McDonough's Estate:

McDonough Harkness, Dec. Probate File No. 525, Box H2, File No. 5

Probate Court June 8, 1856.

TERRITORY OF OREGON)
)
Jackson County)

Petition of Samuel Harkness for letters of Administration of the Estate of McDonough Harkness.

To the Honorable Probate Court of Jackson County. Your petitioner represents that McDonough Harkness, a resident at the time of his death of Jackson or Josephine County, which had no officers or her own at that time, departed his life on or about the 22nd day of April, 1856, leaving property in this Territory which may be lost, destroyed or diminished in value if speedy care be not taken of the same. Your Petitioner further states that he is the brother of said deceased. He therefore prays that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of McDonough Harkness, Dec.

Samuel Harkness

Samuel Harkness being duly sworn says that McDonough Harkness left a Father, resident of Walworth County, Wisconsin. The father's name was James Harkness, four brothers, James, Jacob, Samuel and Daniel, and two sisters, Nancy and Mary. Nancy, Daniel, James and Jacob are residents of the above named county and state. Samuel a resident of Douglas County, Oregon, and Mary a resident of Metlina County, Ohio (Medina County). That the deceased died without a Will. That he will make a perfect inventory of and faithfully administer all the estate of the deceased. Pay the debts as far as the assets go and the law direct and account for and pay over all assets which shall come to his possession or knowledge.

Samuel Harkness

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of June, 1856.

A. Z. Hearns, Probate Judge

Court House, Medford, Oregon.

From the Last Will and Testament of James Harkness, Senior, who died September 9th, 1861.

married Joseph Ross

"I, James Harkness, Senior, considering the uncertainties of this mortal life, and being of sound mind and memory (Blessed be the Almighty God for the same) I do make and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form the following, that is to say,

Item -- First, I give and bequeath to my son, Samuel Harkness, (now of Oregon Territory) One Fifth. To my daughter Mary Ross, (of Medina County, Ohio) One Fifth. To my daughter, Nancy Wright (of Walworth County, Wisconsin) One Fifth. To my son Jacob Harkness, (of Walworth County, Wisconsin) One Tenth, and to my grandchildren, Mary Harkness, James Harkness, William Harkness, Helen Harkness and Menzo Harkness, the children and heirs at law of my son Jesse, late of Walworth County, Wisconsin, deceased, one tenth, (to be equally divided among said grandchildren, to-wit, the one-fifth of the said one-tenth to each) of all the estate both real and personal of every kind and description coming to me as father and heir of my son McDonough Harkness, late of Fort Leland, in Oregon Territory, deceased, and all of my interest in and to the property and estate of my son McDonough Harkness, deceased, and of which I may die possessed, to be delivered and paid over to each and every one of the above named Legatees, in the proportions as therein mentioned."

my- McDonough Harkness
owned Fort Leland - Died 1856
and bushed & cut to pieces, scalped
& "generally" butchered - Its true &
authentic - Civilian volunteers
dispatch riders between battle lines
troops & Indians - Rogue River Indian
War 1854-55-56

VARIOUS NOTES AND COMMENTS BY PAUL W. MICHAELS:

Nancy Gray Harkness was also legally known as "Agnes" in Pelham, Mass. This is reflected in the Court Records on file at Northhampton, Hampshire County, Mass., under the Guardianship documents and the Will of James Harkness when it was admitted to Probate July 4, 1780. Further, the "unnamed child" as stated in the Will, when made March 2nd, 1776, is the James Harkness born April 21, 1776. These are on file in the Probate Court, Northampton, Mass.

There is a recorded "Coat of Arms" for the Harkness Family.

Much of the family line of William and Ann Gray Harkness are in possession of the writer as well, as research has overlapped into that family, so close was the relationship and the homes of each family in the early days. Many of this family moved to Salem, Washington County, N. Y., also continuing their migrations to Ohio. In Ohio both families, James and Nancy Gray Harkness and those of William and Ann Gray Harkness, moved to towns that were within reasonable distance of each other.

It would appear that the descendants of each group migrated almost at the same time. Pelham, to Salem, Ohio, to Illinois and then a complete "spread out" throughout the west.

At this time of writing all trails indicate that the original James Harkness and William Harkness, who married Nancy Gray and Ann Gray, are brothers and a strong possibility that they may have been twin brothers.

It is expected to be proven that John and Margaret Harkness will be found to be the Father and Mother of James and William. Margaret's last name is not known at this time, but she was born 1690 and died Pelham, Mass., April 8th, 1772, aged 82 years.

Any printed material that indicates the family landed at Boston in 1710 is not correct. It is August 4, 1718.

Research has not been progressed into North Ireland by the Author, except in a most casual manner.

History has also recorded that James Harkness, (who married Nancy Gray) was a Colonial serving for a short time with the British Troops, during the French and Indian War, in 1757.

The Committee of Correspondence was composed of "Patriots" and they operated as an unofficial Government, on a "Local" basis, but were generally interlocked throughout the Colonies. Members, when the British could locate them, were jailed.

It is recorded that James Harkness (who married Nancy Gray) attended a meeting of the Committee of Correspondence on October 3, 1774 at Pelham, Mass.

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIPS

Daughters of the American Revolution, membership authenticated through the James Harkness who married Nancy Gray:

Leona Wandschnieder (Sister of Irene Ryder) National Number 376 992

Mary E. Doehring	These ladies are the sisters of Paul W. Michaels compiler of this Genealogy	National Number 405389
Doris Geils Jr.		National Number 405390
Martha Sieber		National Number 405391

Harriet C. Jenkins National Number 58921

Lola Adeline Shepard National Number 159197

Dr. Jessie C. Calvin

The following qualified through John (2nd) Harkness (son of James and Nancy Gray Harkness) who married Rachel McNall:-

Stella Emeline Turner National Number 159880

Sons of the American Revolution:-

Roscoe Ball

Daughters of the American Revolution:-

The following qualified through the brothers of Nancy Gray:-

Emma Orton Lancaster through Nathaniel Gray

Grace Smith Ostenberg through Ebenezer Gray

Violet Quill through Capt. Isaac Gray

There are probably others who are members of the organizations, but the above are those that have been revealed during the research.

There must be no confusion between the James Harkness who married Elizabeth Edson, as he too was a Minute Man, but was the son of William and Ann Gray Harkness.

The record shown on this page is opportunity for future research scholars to review the Genealogical data in the publications of these Societies, as the applications filed for membership will indicate the family lines on many to 1952.

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Lowitz, Anson
Ross, Harry
Ryder, Irene
Stull, Clara Ross
Wright, Pearl

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Vital statistics were found on Tombstones in Cemeteries in Pelham, Mass., Seville, Ohio, Walworth County, Wisconsin, and others, where branches of the Harkness family lived, and in some cases still have their homes.

For succeeding generations of the Harkness family and Genealogists, it will be well to remember that the original manuscript and the detailed records from which this Genealogy has been compiled, will be found in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society at 122 East 58th Street, New York City, N. Y., where the collection has been "Willed" by the Author.

Every effort has been made to document each statement and the listings made herein can be referred to for authenticity.

Eugenia. Ont. Aug. 21/60

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Your letter of July 29th just reached me about a week ago, forwarded from U. E. L. House at 30 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto. The office there, closes for the summer months as a rule, which no doubt explains the delay in your letter reaching me.

I am summering on this spot, but my permanent address is 1247 King St. West, Toronto 3, Ont. I expect to go to the city for a few days the end of this month, and I shall look up my files and

~~and~~ be glad to furnish you with what data I have.

A few years ago I tried very hard to trace the Ross family, especially to find out who was the father of William Ross who's family bible you have. So far I have drawn a blank. Can you furnish this information?

I was able to become a U.E.L. member of Toronto Branch through my grandmother Ross who was a Williams of Fredericksburg and of a Loyalist family.

I visited Scotland in June 1957. and while there I paid a

visit to Balnagowan Castle, Rossshire, and was very graciously received by Lady Dorothy Ross, who died in the Fall of that same year. Lady Dorothy took me on a tour of the castle, and I assure you, that was a "red letter" day for me.

I resigned from the post of Secretary of U. E. L. in the Spring of 1957 and am now, more or less, a lady of leisure. I knew of your connection with Bay of Quinte Br. as Genealogist, and congratulate you on your connection with

this active and up and coming group.

I shall be very glad to hear from you at your early convenience.

Sincerely
Ethel Ross

Cellas 1878 – Ross Pr. Ed. Co & Hastings Co –

Thurlow

Ross, Algernon	Foxboro	Con 4	lot 3	Farmer	Can.	set	1855
" A. Z.	Belleville	" 4	" 21	"	"	"	1826
" Albert	Foxboro	—	—	"	"	"	1847

Madoc

Ross, A. B	Madoc	—	—	merchant	"	"	1831

Huntingdon

Ross, George	Halloway	" 1	" 1	farmer	"	"	1821

Pr. Edw. Co. Obituaries

Alexander Ross, died at his residence, Lake Street, Picton
Feb. 22. 1912, aged 75 yrs., 6 months, 10 days
Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. (born 12 Aug., 1836)

Walter T. Ross. Collector of Customs. Picton, died in
Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Dec. 30, 1919, in his 73d year.
Funeral at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, and interment
in Glenwood Cemetery (born 1847)

Veterans of Rebellion of 1837-8

Ross, John Grant, Belleville
" Angus, Dresden
" William Richmond
James Picton

Pensioners of 1812-15
Report of 1876-77

York Co. — Laskay No. 2198 Ross, Robert 20.00

WOODSWORTH—ROSS

PICTON— The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Ross on the Bloomfield-Wellington road was the scene of an interesting wedding on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, when their daughter, Miss Jean Eleanor Ross of St. Catharines, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Chown Woodsworth, B.A., of Toronto, son of the Rev. Harold Woodsworth, D.D., and Mrs. Woodsworth of Kobe, Japan. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. J. G. McKee, pastor of the United Church, Wellington. The attractive bride made a pretty picture in her wedding gown of white lace made on princess lines with short train. Her veil was caught with pearl bands and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink butterfly roses. Miss Claire Ross, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink taffeta made on princess lines and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses. Mr. David Woodsworth of Toronto, brother of the groom, was best man and the wedding music was played by Miss Daisy Chown of Kingston, aunt of the groom. A reception followed the ceremony when a buffet luncheon was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Woodsworth left by motor for a trip to New York City. 12·24·37

MESSAGES FOR THE NEW YEAR:

11 a.m.—"The Paths We Make."
7 p.m.—"LIVING AT SECOND-HAND."

heir officers in your company, do hey?"

He felt trapped, beaten, ashamed hat he had ever held this cruel, cheming creature in his arms. He new Captain Porter well enough to

Illustrated by
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2.3.1812

Alex Ross = marry Wm

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1865
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Alex =
b 2.3.1788
bp 8.6.1788
d 7.9.1865

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W W Ross
ae 54 ~ 1888
Fremont
b 1830-1

cousins Julia Houghton

Walter
63 ~ 7th 1888
married Laura
so Oak

Elizah
b 1820
= Foster

Mary
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—
Michaels
a gr son of
~~Joe + Hankins~~

Zachary
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Grace
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of Cody Wyo

Harry
Toledo
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Ellen
married
twice
1886

Clara Ross
= Shull
Fremont O

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1888
Elmer

dau
14
~
1888
Mabel

Michael's interpretation of children of
Walter Ross + Cath'n Williams

Alex* | Daniel* | James | John* | Joseph* | Robert* | Walter* | Elizah (Foster) | Peter | Dorcas

P.L.B.Q.

Sylvester Faulkner = Mary Cream

David Ross = Mary C Faulkner

Anson, Sylvester, Matilda, Eliza, Sydney

Jos Cammyff = Phoebe Gilbert

Cornelius Ross = Sarah

Albert, Gilbert

Jos Merritt = Elizth Woolman

Peter = Jane Ross
b abt 1810

John

Col Elijah Ketchum = 1819 Minerva Osborn

James Ross of Belleville 1821-1903 = Isabel Caroline 1826-86

W 1853, Walter Daniel 1857-, James Hudson 1859-1938, Augusta R 1849-, Lilly C. 1851 1930, Olivia Minerva 1855-1929, Phoebe Floy. 1865-1945, Annie Sarah Caroline Clara 1862-1947

Peter Ross

Geo McIlmine = Winifred

Alex Ross b. abt = Marcella b abt 1815

Leslie, Algernon, Olva, Alfretta, Wm Clement, Jennie

Simeon Ashley = Mary Nash

Wm H Ross Shulow = Annie b abt 1830

Conrad Bonyard = Jane Dalmagy
married 1812

Abr Bonyard = Mary Ross
est Pr. Albert.

Sarah, Elizth, Robt R, Jas E, Chas W, Mabel

Alex^r Wright Ross
wts 27.5.1793
sold^s ~~84th~~ Pa Regt

Walter Ross = Catherine (Williams)
Sgt^s Sold 84th

Alexander
b.
bp. 8.6.1788

Walter
bp^d 16.1.1691

William
wts^s 21.6.1789
NCO Sold 84th
blksmith 1784

Colin
sold^s ~~84th~~
Pa Regt

Capt Alex^r

Capt Alex^r
d. 1805

Walter
6 ch
4 ca 1779
(4 = William 2)

Alex^r

Posthumous Joseph = Mary Hoskins 1831
1806-1897

Alex^r

Paul Wallace Michaels

Wm Wallace
b. 24.12.1834

Clara Ross Stull
in Sep 1949 is 75
(b 1874)

4 Wm Wallace
b Seville O.
24.12.1834
d. 1906

Clara
b. 1876
= Stull

W D Ross
b. 1868
d 1943 ae 75

5 Zachary = Grace
6 Mary = Wertman
1 Alex^r Dewitt
d ae 17
2 Zacharias
d. inf.
3 McDonough
d. y.
7 Albert

1790
Walter Catherine Williams =

one of 6 ch
d Albany Oct 1803 | 10 ch

Robert

Jno
war 1812
Capt. by Amos
d. U S N y State
at Camillus
Imprisoned
by Can. in War
of 1812

Joseph
b. Saratoga N Y 17.12.1803
in Can to age
of 12 yrs
d 15.4.1876
ae 72.3.28
Le to Am 1815.
A F & A M 1823.
to Seville Oct 1829
" " Albany Oct 1830

= W Harris
of Seville
O.

Catherine

Mrs J W Foster
Oshkosh Wisc
Elizb.

Walter
Madison,
Dakota

Walter

Wallace

Clara = Stull

Wallace

Zachary
Stark,
Florida

Wm Wallace
d y

were Alex + Daniel, brothers, cousins or brothers of the Wm who marr. Frederica Grant?

Capt Alex = Wallis = 1790 (Catherine Wm) (C Wolfe)

?

Daniel
= Sarah Ann (Williams?)
dau John of 3. O.C. 24.3.1835

William Ross = Frederica Grant
b. 25.8.1792
d. abt 1842
b. 14.4.1797

Alexander Ross = 2.3.1812 Margaret dau Jno Williams, Fr.
(b. 2.3.1788 of Bath
d 7.9.1865
ae 77.6.5
S.P. (a Catherine = — Ross LB Carte 71/4 unclassifying)

16.1.1840
John Grant = Elizabeth Cannifs
b. 21.3.1815
b. 21.2.1816
d. 2.11.1857

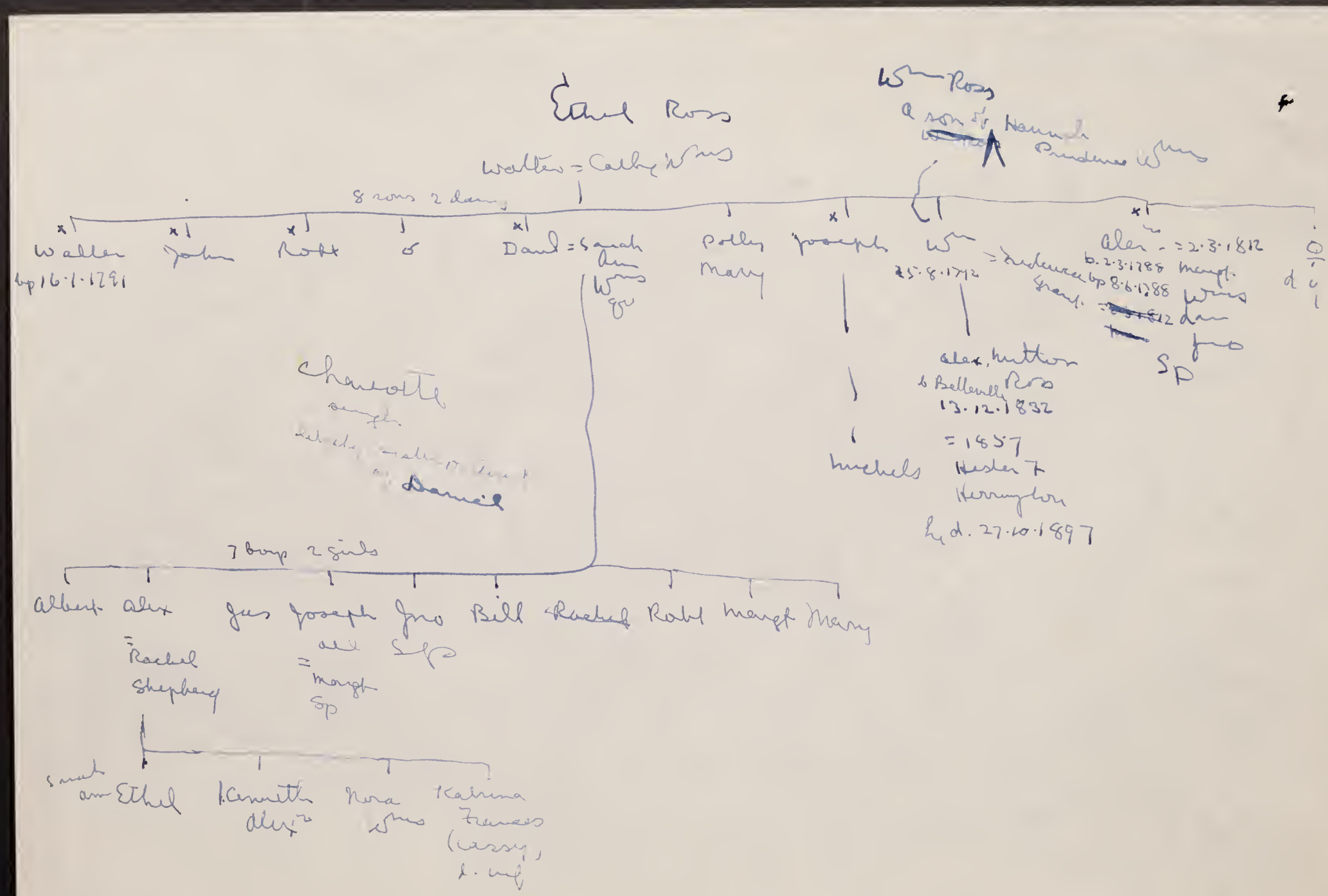
Jane b. 2.5.1817
Mary b. 6.6.1819
James b. 4.12.1821 — see PLBQ
Eliza b. 5.3.1824
William b. 12.5.1827
Ellen b. 4.1.1829
Alexander Milton b. 13.1.1831 (13.12.1832?) = 1857 Hester F Harrington
Eleanor b. 15.3.1834
Anna b. 15.3.1838
Angus b. 6.1.1841

7 children (see clipping record)

— — Catherine Matilda b. 2.4.1846 d. 3.10.1870
Amanda Louisa b. 1.6.1850 d. 4.10.1873 = 5.10.1869 James Brockway
— Charles Henry b. 27.9.1853 d. 23.6.1855
Mary Elizabeth b. 4.9.1857 d. 4.2.1859

Margaret
Mary
Robert — nm
Albert — nm
Wm — nm
Alex — d. 19.4.1922 — Kingston
? = Rachel Shepherd
d 28.6.1928
John — nm
Joseph — nm
Jim
Rachel d Bath unm!

Kenneth Alex^r
Nora Wm
Ethel
Katrina Frances (Lassy) d y


Ethel Ross
Walter = Cathy Wms
8 sons 2 dau
Wm Ross
a son of Hannah Prudence Wms
Waller bp 16.1.1791
John
Robt
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Polly Mary
Joseph
Wm 25.8.1792 = Ludowica bp 8.6.1788 Grant.
Alex = 2.3.1812 b. 2.3.1788 Mangl. Wms Dan Jno Sp
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ROSS Family Bible.

Deaths.

Elizabeth, wife of J. G. Ross, died 2 Nov., 1857.
Charles Henry Ross, died 23 June, 1855.
Mary Elizabeth Ross, died 4 Feb., 1859.
Catharine Matilda Ross, died 3 Oct., 1870.
Amanda Louisa Ross, wife of James Brockway, died 4 Oct., 1873.

Marriages.

John Grant Ross and Elizabeth Canniff were married 16 Jan., 1840.
Amanda Louisa Ross and James Brockway were married 5 Oct., 1869.

Births.

William Ross was born 25 Aug., 1792.
Frederica Ross was born 14 April, 1797.
Their children:

John Grant Ross	was born	21 March, 1815.
Jane Ross	do	2 May, 1817.
Mary Ross	do	6 June, 1819.
James Ross	do	4 Dec., 1821.
Eliza Ross	do	5 March, 1824.
William Ross, Jr.,	do	12 May, 1827.
Ellen Ross	do	4 Jan., 1829.
Alexander Milton Ross	do	13 Jan., 1831.
Eleanor Ross	do	15 March, 1834.
Anna Ross	do	15 March, 1838.
Angus Ross	do	6 Jan., 1841.

John Grant Ross was born 21 March, 1815.
Elizabeth Ross do 21 Feb., 1816.
Their children:
(three not recorded here)

Catherine Matilda Ross	was born	2, or 21 April, 1846.
Amanda Louisa Ross	do	1 June, 1850.
Charles Henry Ross	do	27 Sept., 1853.
Mary Elizabeth Ross	do	4 Sept., 1857.

Clippings.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Ross, died at her residence in Belleville, Nov. 2, 1857, second daughter of Mr. Jonas Canniff, who resides near this town (Belleville?). She was born 21 Feb., 1816, and married 18 years ago, and had seven children, four of whom passed away before her.
Mr. Caughey, revivalist, preached her funeral service.
Her brother was her physician.

On the 14th inst., at the residence of Alexander Ross, Esq., living near Bath, Mary Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. John G. Ross, of Belleville, died, aged 1 year and 2 months.

Bath United Church Cemetery
Alexander Ross, died Sept. 7, 1865, aged 77 yr. 6 mo. 5 days (son Walter U.E. & Catherine)
(born 2 Mar 1788; baptized 8 June, 1788)

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Mary A Faulkner, dau. of Sylvester Faulkner & Mary Crum
marr. Daniel Ross & sett in Madoc. (One of her nephews was born in 1845.) Children

Alison
Sylvester
Matilda
Eliza
Sydney

Sarah Cornniff, dau of Joseph Cornniff & Phoebe Gilbert, & grand dau. of Abel Gilbert (executive off. of Tp. in 1804) (b 1766? d 1847) (Phoebe b. about 1804) marr Cornelius Ross & sett. in Huntingdon.
Ch. Mary
Albert
Gilbert

Peter Merritt, son of Joseph Merritt & Elizabeth Wartman of Sidney) (his younger bro. b. 1825) marr Jane Ross & sett. on St Clair River. Ch. John.

Lieut. Donald Ross to Col Boq saw service in Fenian Raids.

Charles E. Parker, son Dr Robert Parker & Naomi Henry, nee Church of Sterling, & grandson of Robert Parker (b. May 2 1800) marr Frances Ross & sett. in Sterling
Ch. Robert R.

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Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte

James Ross, settled in Belleville, married Caroline Ketcheson, dau. of Col. Elijah Ketcheson, b. 1795, & (marr. 1819) Minerva, dau. of ~~Daniel~~ Ostrom, and grand dau of ~~Col~~ William Ketcheson U.E. Children:

1. William
2. Walter
3. James
4. Augusta A.
5. Lilly
6. Alicia
7. Phoebe
8. Annie
9. Sarah.

Alexander Ross, settled near Picton; marr. Hyacilla McGuire, dau of Winnifred Rose, b. abt. 1815 & George McGuire, who lived in S. Marysburgh. & grand-dau of Peter Rose

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Annie Ashley marr. W. H. Ross, settled in Thurlow. She is a dau. of Simeon Ashley & Mary Nash. Children:

Leslie — Her nephew born in 1864
Algernon
Alva
Alfretta
Wm Clement
Jennie

Florence dau. of Bert Ainsworth & Lottie Van Blaricom of Brighton, & gr. dau. of Wm Ainsworth, marr. Samuel Ross & sett. at Brighton. They have one child.

Abraham Bongard, son of Conrad Bongard & Jane Dulmage who moved in 1812 & gr. son of Conrad Bongard U.E., marr Mary Ross, & sett. in Prince Albert. Children

Sinal
Elizabeth
Robert R.
John E.
Charles W
Mabel.

B O Michael
47-06 45th St
Woodside, NY

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.
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Mr H.C. Burleigh
Bath
Ontario
Canada

Ross

Reid Index, Provincial Archives
12 Sept 1953

Ross, Zenas, of Fredericksburg. Pte King's Rangers, marr. Rachel dau. of Simeon & Sarah Wright, from Rutland Vt.

Rachel, marr. Michael Dafoe, of Fredericksburg. O.C. 20 Nov 1798
Dorcas, marr. John Bush, of Fredericksburg, 21.2.1803 O.C. 26 Jan 1808
Margaret, bp. 30 June 1795, marr. Solomon Wright of Hope O.C. 20 Nov 1810

Leonard, of Fredericksburg b. 9 Oct 1789, marr. Sophia Jane Davy. Ide a. Mar. 12, 1867 O.C. 29 Oct 1811

Wait, of Fredericksburg OC. 12 July 1797
William, of Fredericksburg do

Dafoe, Michael, of Fredericksburg, born 1766, marr. 1st Rachel, dau. of John & Rachel Holcomb; marr. 2nd Rachel, dau. of Zenas & Rachel Ross; living in 1859, aged 93. see O.C. 31 July 1834.

War Office Papers

2d K.R.R.N.Y. (about 1.1.1783)

Thomas Ross Sr	45	5'4"	No. Britain		3 yrs service	
" Ross Jr	18	5'3"	"		3 "	"
John ~~Ross~~ "	36	5'6"	"		3 "	"
Alexander ~~Ross~~ "	44	5'6¼	"	21st Regt 22.0	2 "	6 mo. "

(born 1738) (service from 1760)

Haldimand Papers

Return of Loy. & Disbanded Sold. Settled on Tp 3 25 Sept 1784

84th Regt	Walter Ross	1	on his lands	(In Mangelburg in 1796)
do	William Ross	1	Gone to Montreal Expected back this fall	(do)
do	Colin Ross	1	ditto	(do)

Return of Loy. & Disbanded Sold. Settled on Tp. 3 (Cataraqui), 4 Oct 1784

84th	Wm Ross	1	at work at the King's Saw Mill near this

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Ross of Balnagown

(Scottish Clans and Tartans)

Wm. Earl of Ross

Hugh, Earl of Ross
Killed at Halidon Hill, 1333

Hugh = heiress of Balnagown

William = Catharine, dau. of Paul MacTire
2d of Balnagown heiress of Strathearron, Strathoykel & Fortrey

Hugh = Lady Janet, dau of Earl of Sutherland
3d of B.

John = dau. of Torquil MacLeod of the Lewes
4th of B

Alexander = a lady of Duffus family

Sir David = Helen of Inverugie

Walter = Mary, dau James Grant of Freuchy

Wm
Rosses of Invercharron

Alex 1 = 1 Jean dau Earl of Caithness
= 2 Katherine dau of Mackenzie of Kintail

Nicholas
1st of Pitcalnie

Geo = Margaret, dau. of Sir Jno Campbell of Cawdor
6th of B.

David the Loyal
= Mary dau Lord Lovat

dau = Laird of Kintail

David = Lady Anne Stewart dau of Earl of Moray
s.p.

Conveyed Lds to
Brig. Chas Ross, son of George 10th Lord Ross of Hawkhead

The Clan of Ross

Clan Pipe Music:— "Spaidsearachd Sarla Ros."
(March) "The Earl of Ross's March."

Badge:— Aiteann. Juniper.

This tribe is designated by the Highlanders as the CLAN ANRIAS, which is altogether different from their name, as in a similar way, the Robertsons are called the Clan Donnachie. In the ancient genealogical history they are called "Clan Anrias," and it begins with Paul MacTire, to whom William, Earl of Ross, Lord of Skye, granted a charter for the lands of Gairloch in 1366, witnessed by Alexander, Bishop of Ross, Hergone, brother of Earl William, Henry the Seneschal, and others.

Robertson mentions that in the Earl of Haddington's Collections he met with an entry in the reign of Alexander II., dated about 1220, of a "charter to Ferquhard Ross, of the Earldom of Ross." This Ferquhard, he adds, was called MACANT-SAGART, or the Priest's son, and has, with reason, been supposed to be the son of Gille Anrias, from whom the clan took its name.

He founded the Abbey of Fearn, in Ross-shire, in the reign of Alexander II. His son, Earl William, was one of the Scottish nobles who, under Alexander III., bound themselves to make no peace with England in which the Prince and chiefs of Wales were not included. This line ended in Euphemia, Countess of Ross, who became a nun, and resigned the Earldom of Ross to her uncle, John, Earl of Buchan.

The Rosses of Balnagowan were a very ancient line, as they sprang from William, Earl of Ross, a great patriot and steady friend of Robert I. His son, Earl Hugh, was killed at Halidon Hill, fighting for his King and country, in 1333.

The ancient Rosses of Balnagowan failed, and by an usual circumstance the estate came, by purchase, to another family of the same name, the Lords Ross of Hawkhead, an old and very honourable branch of the clan, which failed on the death of George, twelfth Lord Ross, in 1754, at Ross House, and of his son, the Master, at Mount Teviot, when his title

went to the Earls of Glasgow.

The line of Balnagowan is thus given in 1729 by George Crawford, Historiographer for Scotland, and other authorities.

(1,2) Hugh Ross, second son of Hugh, Earl of Ross, married the heiress of
(3) Balnagowan, and was succeeded by William, second Laird of Balnagowan, who married a daughter of the Lord Livingstone. Their son
(4) William married Catharine, the daughter of Paul MacTire. She was the heiress of Strathcarron, Strathoykel, and Fostray.

(5) Hugh, Third Laird of Balnagowan, married Lady Janet, daughter of the Earl of Sutherland, and had by her John, his heir, and William Ross of Little Allan and Coulnaki, predecessor of the Rosses of Shandwick.

(6) John, fourth of Balnagowan, married a daughter of Torquil Mac-
(7) Leod of the Lewes. Their son Alexander married a lady of the Duffus
(8) family, and had "Sir David Ross, who married Helen of Inveresgie,
(9) daughter to Marischal's predecessor, by whom he had Walter, his son and heir, and William who was the root of Rosses of Inverchorron and its branches. The said Walter married Mary, daughter of James Grant of Freuchy, Laird of Grant."

(10) Their son Alexander was twice married. First, to Jean, daughter of
(11) George Earl of Caithness, by whom he had George, his successor; second, to Katherine, daughter of Mackenzie of Kintail, by whom he had a son Nicholas, the first of the line of Pitcalnie. He died in 1591.

George, sixth of Balnagowan, married Marjorie, daughter of Sir John Campbell of Cawdor, with "a tocher of 3000 merks" in 1572. They
(12) had a daughter, married to the Laird of Kintail, and a son, "David the Loyal," who married Mary, Lord Lovat's daughter. He died at Windsor Castle after the Restoration, and Charles II bestowed upon him and his heirs forever a pension of 4000 merks Scots, yearly.

(13) David, the last Laird of Balnagowan, married Lady Ann Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Murray, and dying without issue, conveyed

his estate to Brigadier Charles Ross, son of George, tenth Lord Ross of Hawkhead, by his second wife, Lady Jean Ramsay, daughter to the Earl of Dalhousie.

The Brigadier was an officer of high military reputation and in 1729 was Colonel of the old 5th Royal Irish Horse raised in 1688, and disbanded after the Rebellion of 1798.

Ross of Pitcalnie is supposed to represent the ancient line of Balnagowan, the present Baronets of Balnagowan being in reality Lockharts.

In 1745 the fighting force of the clan was 500 men

The obituary notices for August 1884 contain the death of "Mr. George Ross of Pitcalnie, in Ross-shire, and Arnot, in Kincardine, aged eighty-one. Deceased was the last representative of the ancient Earls of Ross, and was chief of the Clan Ross." He was succeeded by a grand-nephew.

Burke's Landed Gentry.

ROSS OF PITCALNIE

Alexander Ross, 9th of Balnagowan (of the original family), descended from Hugh Ross, younger son of Hugh, 6th Earl of Ross, m. Janet Sinclair, dau. of the Earl of Caithness, ~~and~~ by whom he had
George
Catherine
He m. 2ndly, Catherine, dau. of Kenneth Mackenzie, of Kintail, by whom he had one son. ~~He died 21 Oct.~~ He died 21 Oct. 1592
Nicholas, 1st Laird of Pitcalnie. ~~He died~~

See next page.

ROSS OF PITCALNIE

Alexander Ross = 1st Janet Sinclair, dau. of Earl of Caithness
9th of Balnagown = 2d Catherine, dau. of Kenneth Mackenzie of Kintail
descended from Hugh Ross, younger son of Hugh 6th Earl of Ross
D. 21 Oct., 1592

George of Balnagown · Margaret Campbell dau of Laird of Calder · Catherine

= 2d Isabel dau of Mackintosh of Mackintosh
S P

David of Balnagown = 1 Jane, dau Jno Gordon, Earl of Sutherland, Jane
S P
= 2 Arabella, dau. Murray Earl of Sullibardine

David Ross of Balnagown = Margery, dau of Hugh Fraser Lord Lovat

David of Balnagown = Lady Anne Stewart dau Jas, Earl of Moray
S P
succeeded as chief by his cousin Pitcalnie
Estate to Gen Chas Ross, of the family of Lord Ross, of Hallchead

alexander d.y. unm · two daus

Nicholas = Eugham, dau. of Hugh Munro, of Assynt
1st of Pitcalnie
d 1592

only son

David of Pitcalnie = Jean, dau of Dunbar, of Mecmers

David = Jean, dau of Alex^r Mackenzie of Shelcove
= 2, Christina dau Col Geo Munro of Obsdale

Malcolm ?

Alexander 4th of Pitcalnie 4a = Anne dau Walter Ross of Balmachie

Malcolm of Pitcalnie = Jean, dau Jas MacCulloch of Pellon
= 2 — Wallace relict of Geo Munro of Culrain
S P

William = To Ireland in 1741 2 Right = Eliza Broadch relict of Wm Whittby
d 1763

Alex^r = 1 Jane dau Geo Munro, of Newmore
2 Isobel, dau. of David MacCulloch of Pellon
S.P.

Alex^r 2 daus = Honora Burke of Dublin

Malcolm d without male issue

3 Naomi, dau Jno Dunbar of Bearge

Munro Ross of Pitcalnie d unm

James d. 1816 = Sarah dau G. Johnston of Glenies, Dublin
3 daus

James d. unm 1829 · Geo dep · Henry d. unm. · Wm Munro d January 1839 1 wife dep 1842 · Blennerhasset d unm 1840 · Sarah = Donald Williamson

John H. R. Williamson heir

Burke's Landed Gentry

LEITH-ROSS OF ARNAGE

Sir Wm de Roys of Kilravock d 1338 = Muriel, dau. & coheir of Andrew de Dourne

Andrew

John Ross of Auchlossin m 1436

Thos Ross of Auchlossin d. 1488

John of Auchlossin = Elizth, dau of Alex^r Irvine, of Drum

Nicholas of Auchlossin killed 1544

Charles of Auchlossin = Beatrix Gordon

John of Auchlossin

Nicholas of Auchlossin = Elizth, dau of Coutts of Auchtercoul

Mary = Alex^r Forbes of Auchmillan

Patrick d v p

Francis d 1690

John, bailie of Inverurie = Barbara Hay of Delgaty

Geo of Auchlossin = 1618 Margory dau of Keith, of Clackmarch

Fenlay = Elizth Lundoun Finlay

Jane

Robt of Auchlossin d abt 1703 = 18 May 1669 Elizth dau of Sir Robt Maitland of Pitrichie

Nicol = 1702 Margt Leslie

Charles

Barbara

Margt

John of Clochcan d 1668 in 48th year = 17 Dec 1656 Christian dau. Andrew Howieson

Francis of Auchlossin killed at Malplaquet

Robt d unm. 1706

Barbara

Catherine

Jean

Mary

Euphemia

Geo of Clochcan b. 1661 = Elizth Robertson

Jno of Arnage b 1669 d 1714 = Jean dau Arthur Forbes

Elspet

Barbara

Isobel

Christian

Jno

Arthur d 1719

Christian

Jean

Jean married estate to Leith family.

Burke's Landed Gentry

ROSS OF PITKERIE

is stated to be descended from the 3d son of one of the Barons of Balnagown

Andrew Ross of Pitkerie
|
George, of Pitkerie
ton 1700
succeeded by half nephew Alexander Gray

Canadian Men & Women of the Time — Ross.

1898

Morgan.

Alexander Milton Ross, M.D., philanthropist and scientist b. Belleville, Ont., Dec. 13, 1832, son of William Ross and his wife, Frederika Grant, who were descended from Scottish Highlanders who came from Ross-shire, Scotland, 1785. He attended school in Belleville till his 11th year, when the death of his father compelled him to seek employment. Became a compositor on the Evening Post in NY. when Wm. Cullen Bryant was editor. Graduated in medicine in 1855. Served as surgeon in the Nicaraguan Army. Was naturalist, & wrote Recollections of an Abolitionist (1867)

Birds of Canada (1872)

Butterflies & Moths of Canada (1873)

Flora of Canada (1873)

Forest Trees of Canada (1874)

Ferns & Wild Flowers of Canada (1877)

Mammals, Reptiles & Fresh Water Fishes of Canada (1878)

Vaccination a Medical Delusion (1885)

Medical Practice of the Future (1887

He organized the Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League

Married 1857, Miss Hester E. Harrington.

Their only son, Norman Garibaldi Ross, medical student in Toronto (D. at Detroit, Mich, Oct. 27, 1897)

Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography 1886

Rosses came to Canada in 1758

Toronto, Nov. 28/50

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
BATH, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I cannot begin to tell you how pleased I was when your letter of Nov. 17th reached me, giving me so much valuable information re the "Rosses", and I am enclosing $5.00 - a fee for which I feel I have received full value.

Let me jot down a few things which I think might be of interest to you. First of all " - Item No. 21 referred to in your letter, viz. Statement of H.A.Lewis, Bath, Ont., re Rosses living on Lot No. 2 in the 2nd Concession of Ernesttown."

Alexander and Daniel Ross liv~~ing~~ed on adjoining farms on these lots one and two. Alexander, as you know, married Margaret Williams Mar. 2/1812, but there were not any children. Daniel married Sarah Ann Williams, and they had seven boys and two girls, viz. John, Joseph, Alexander, (my father) Robert, Albert, William, Margaret and Mary. My father was the only one of the sons to marry, and he married Rachel ~~of~~ Shephard of Coventry, England, at Bath, Ont. There were four children, from this marriage, viz., Kenneth Alexander, Nora Williams, Sarah Ann Ethel,(Myself) and Katrina Frances (Cassy) who died in infancy. My father, Alexander Ross died in Kingston on April 19/1922 and my mother, Rachel Shephard Ross died in Toronto on June 28/1928. Mr. Lewis was not correct when he stated that my father Alexander Ross was a son of Alexander. He was a son of Daniel, but as Alexander did not have any sons, he brought up my father, who for many years lived on his farm next door to Daniel. Now I hope this will clear up this item for you. My father always referred to his Uncle Alexander, as "Uncle Sandy ", who died Sept. 7/1865, aged 77 years, 6 months and five days.

Now about Walter Ross and his eight sons and two daughters, viz. Alexander, Walter, Daniel, John, Robert, Joseph (one name missing) and Aunt Polly (Mary) and a daughter who died young. Many times I have heard my father and my Uncle William refer to cousins who lived in the U.S., and the names Walter and William Wallace are familiar to me; and my Aunt Margaret referred to above, had all our family history at her finger tips, and said that we were in direct line from Alexander Ross, Laird of Balnagowan, Ross-shire, Scotland, and back from there to Hugh Ross of Rariches, 2nd son of the last Earl of Ross of the old family. Unfortunately my sister and myself have not any records to which we can refer. When we were young we were careless of such things, and when we were old enough to value "family lineage" all our uncles and aunts had passed on, and now we are doing a lot of wishful thinking.

It would appear, however, according to your records, that my grandfather, Daniel Ross was a son of Walter Ross, who was a son of Capt. Alexander Ross who was in Wolfe's army of invasion. Evidently Capt. Alexander Ross had more than one son. Item 19 says "his son Alexander (sic) was the grandfather of the subject W.W.Ross". Would this Alexander be a brother of Walter? In item 18 you say Walter Ross was married to Catharine Williams ~~Ross-of~~ in the year 1790, and yet Item 9 shows Alexander, son of Walter and Catharine Ross of Marysburg was baptized 8 June 1788, and Walter, son of Walter & Catharine Ross was baptized 16 Jan. 1791. Could it be that Alexander Ross, or Uncle Sandy, as he was known, was a son of one of Walter Ross' brothers? Anyhow, it would appear that Daniel Ross was a son of Walter and Catharine Williams Ross, as items 14 and 15 refer to "Uncle Daniel".

I quote a letter received by my father, Alexander Ross, from his cousin, Dr. Alexander Milton Ross of Toronto, dated April 17th, 1892.

"Dear Cousin:

I wish to present you with a book, and would thank you to tell me your nearest express office. I would be pleased to know how many of Uncle Daniel's family are now living at the old home. Is your mother still living, and when Aunt Peggy died. Is Charlotte still living." unquote.

The Aunt Peggy referred to is the Margaret Williams who married Alexander Ross (Uncle Sandy) in 1812. All I know of Charlotte is that she lived at the old farm - was unmarried, and was likely a sister or aunt of Daniel and/or Alexander. I do not remember her - only from hearsay.

Dr. Alexander Milton Ross was a son of William Ross and a great grandson of Capt. Alexander Ross. His father, William Ross, married Frederika Grant, youngest daughter of John Grant of the British army, who died of wounds at Niagara in the war of 1712-14. William Ross was a son of Hannah Prudence Williams, descendant of Roger Williams (1595-1683) the famous liberal preacher and apostle of freedom of Rhode Island. I do not know the Christian name of his father, the husband of Hannah Prudence Williams.

Note: The above information taken from the "Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography by Rose, Febr. 1/1912, at Reference Library, Toronto - Shelf No. 920-071 R 59, Vol.2.

This William Ross cannot be a son of Walter Ross, because you say that Walter Ross married Catharine Williams, whereas William Ross's mother was Hannah Prudence Williams.

Well Dr. Burleigh, by the time you have read this far, you head will likely be whirling - mine is just about at that stage, so I guess I had better call a halt.

If I can be of any further assistance to you in completing your Ross records, please let me know, and if you can find the time, and care to delve further into the history of this family, I shall be glad to have you do so, and shall be glad also to pay you for this service.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Ethel Ross

R.

Replied 3 Dec/50 suggesting Read list of sons + dau. of in U.S. Search in Roger Wms Gen at Albany. Saying that I am visiting Ross Cousins.

P.S. At the present time I am acting as House Secretary for the United Empire Loyalists, Toronto Branch, at 30 Prince Arthur Avenue, and acting upon the information with which you have supplied me, I feel that I can now with a clear conscience make out my application for membership with this organization.

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 10/50

Dr. Burleigh,
BATH, Ontario

Dear Sir:

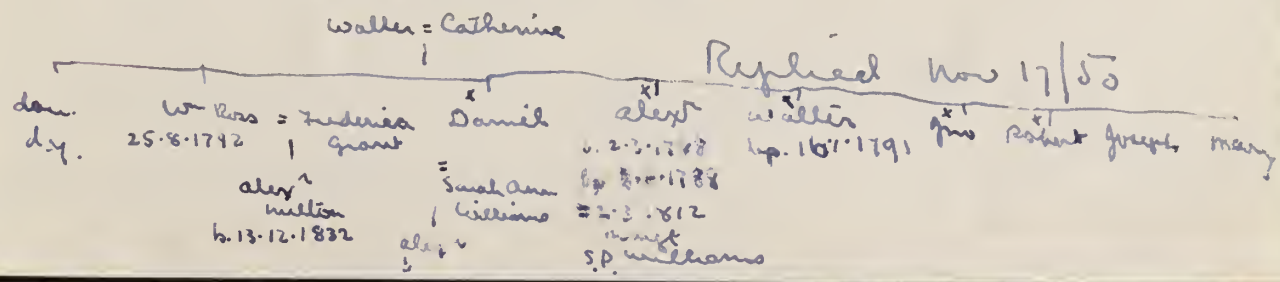
For some time I have been trying to establish my United Empire Loyalists descent, and also to trace back into family tree records, (viz. the Ross family) and it has been suggested that I write to you as you have done some research work on the Ross line.

My grandfather, Daniel Ross, and his brother Alexander Ross lived on adjoining farms in Fredericksburg - lots Nos. 1 and 2, Concession 2. The original grants of land by the Crown of these two farms were made to Robert Perry in 1803, and William Rogers in 1804, respectively. The Ross brothers, Daniel and Alexander took possession of these two farms in 1823 and 1828. I do not know whether they came over from the U.S. at that time, or whether they lived in Prince Edward County or Belleville prior to purchasing the above lots.

On Mar.2/1812, Alexander Ross married Margaret Williams, daughter of John Williams the Elder of Fredericksburg, a Loyalists. My grandfather, Daniel Ross, married Sarah Ann (Williams, also, I believe) and this is what I am trying to find out. I have written Ottawa asking for a copy of the Census of Lennox & Addington for period 1851-61 hoping that perhaps I might glean some information from it.

Dr. Alexander Milton Ross the well known author and scientist, (born in Belleville, Ont. December 13/1832, married Hester F. Herrington in 1857, died Oct. 27/1897,) was a son of William Ross of Belleville, and a nephew of my grandfather, Daniel Ross. I am advising you of this in case you have any record of this branch of the family to tie in with my family line.

Replied Nov 17/50

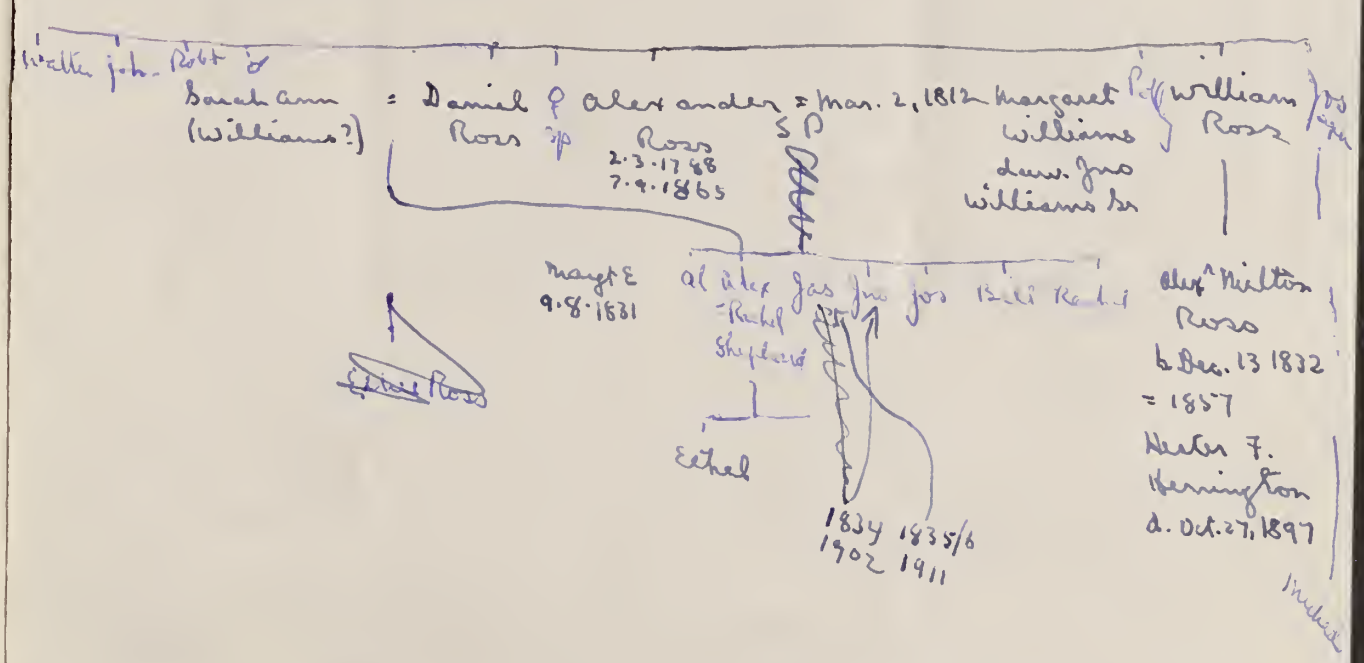


If you have any records that you think might be helpful to me, I shall be more than pleased to have you write me at 30 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto. and shall also be glad to pay you a fee if you will so advise me.

Thanking you, I remain,

(Miss) Ethel Ross.

30 Prince Arthur Avenue.



Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, N. Y.

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The writer has just returned from vacation and has activated the the Genealogy again.

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I spent 5 days in Bermuda but should have stayed there longer.I had been there before but by steamer years ago before the autos on the Island. They have amde a great change there. I flew both ways this time and its amazing how quickly one can reach it now.

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ROSS AND HARKNESS GENEALOGY by Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

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TOHIS EXCELLENCY FRANCIS GORE, Lt. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada Canada.

In council

May it please Your Excellency,

In obedience to your Excellency's order of reference to us, to report upon the petition of Alexander Ross late of the 84th Reg't.

We have to state to Your Excellency, that the Lot No. 27 South of Black River has been located and described for Alexander Ross under Governor Hamilton's certicate this lot contains 270 Acres

A warrant of surveyor has also been lodged in this office, in the name of Alexander Ross M. C. for 300 Acres of land, including former Grants the order in Council is dated 30 August 1797.

This order is intended to cover the Lot No. 70 in 3rd. concession of Ameliaburgh, reckoned from the Bay of Quinte, which contains 200 hundred Acres------ upon the Quebec Plan of this Township, the lot has been reckoned as vacant, but on the Schedule thereof , the late deputy surveyor of the Midland Distruct, has penciled the name of Alexander Ross for it.

But according to the order in council on warrant above quoted, for 300 hundred acres including fromer grants, there appears to be only 30 acres remaining for the petitioner to locate.

All of which is humbly submitted to YourExcellencys wisdom

Hewitt and Ridout
Act. Surveyor Ge.

Survey. G. Office
York, 17th March 1808

With the Petition

Typed by P. W. Michaels October 1950

ROSS AND HARKNESS GENEALOGY by Paul W. Michaels 47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

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The Petition of Alexander Ross R 78 No. 8
Recieved 7th of March ~~1808~~ from Allan Mc Lean Esq. (Entered in Land Book G page 500,501
1808
To the Acting Surveyors General
Please to Report upon this petition
I. (Name untellighle)
Governors Office,York, 18 March 1808
Referred to the Exucetive Council by the order of the Lt. Governor (W. Halton Lewit.)

For the order in Council see the back of the annexed Report of the Surveyor General-
for his former petition See R 79 No. 3

To His Excellency Francis Gou Esquire LT Governor of the Province of Upper Canada

The Petition of Alexander Ross of the Twonship of Marysburgh late soldier in the 84th Reg't.

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitinoner Served in the 84th Reg't as a soldier; that he had a wife and three children in the Province, that he obtained a certificate for two hundred and seventy/acres of land and an order/for three hundred Acres of land. That ~~xx~~ the lands
five have been located in consequence. in council

But the officers of the Surveyorx Generals Department not conveiving the authority sufficently explicit dictum describing the Lands; your petitioner therefore pr prays that he may be confiremd in the lands located under the authorities.

And Your Petitioner will as in duty bound for ever pray,

Alexander Ross by Allan Mac Lean
His Agent

Kingston Jan 10th 1808

I do certify that Alexander Ross was a soldier in the 84th Reg't, that his family ~~xxxxx~~ consisted of a wife and three children when he was in service. Signed
Allan Mac Lean

Typed by P. W. Michaels in 1950 October.

Copied by A. A. Michaels at 1200 o'clock.

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, N. Y.

Nov. 7th 1950

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The last few weeks all my energies have been with the Harkness branch but soon I'll become active with the Ross's.

Best regards

Sincerely
Paul W. Michaels

Tel. Directory of Kingston Ont. 1950

Ross Dr. A. E. r 217 William St	7514
Ross Capt C.L. r 107 Kennedy St Portsmouth	7645
Ross Edward r 19 Charles St	2-1044
Ross, L.E. r. 130 King St E	2-1641
Ross Miss M H r. 66 Barrie	8697
Ross Miss Marion r 123 Union St. W.	6980
Shepard H r. 266 Frontenac St	7380
Shepheard F.G. r. 447 Alfred St	9303
Shepheard W r. 443 Alfred	3019
Shepherd Capt. David r. 78 Markland	8320
110 + Shepherd Fred r 27 Division	5379
Shepherd Geo. Earl r. R.R.1 Kingston	2-0641
Shepherd K.L. r. 135 Patrick	2-4579
Shepherd R & A r. RR2 Mount Cheasney	2-3198
Shepherd R. H. r. 368 Barrie	9362
Whiteman, A. 131 Bay St.	2-2198.

Whitemans are Out Sydenham St. Just at cor. of Bolaclava in a white house on a V-shaped lot near the Home of Providence

Henry M. Stanley
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47-06 45th St. Woodside, N. Y.

ZENAS ROSS

No 92 No. 48 (Crossed out)

The Petition of Zenas Ross July 8th 1797 .

For 300 Acres incident of former grants (Here initials appear but are not readable)

Confirmed the 24th of July
P. R.

Gave a warrant to I.Thompson 4th August 1797

To the Honour Peter Russell Esquire President administering the Government of the Province of Upper Canada and in Council . The Petition of Zenas Ross private late Kings Rangers.

Humbly Sheweth,
That your Honours petitioner having recieved only one hundred acres of land and having settled on and improved the same prays that such further quantity of land may be assigned to him as to your Honour may seem meet.

And your honours petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray 'l

ZENAS ROSS

FREDERICKSBURG

18th JUNE 1797

I certify that the within named Zenas Ross served during the late War in the Kings Rangers at St. Johns. York Lst. July 1797

D. M. G. Rogers

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Woodside, L. I. N. 1950

ALEXANDER ROSS

March 29th 1808 No. 8 R. 78

Record that Deeds do issue for the two Lots of Land that have been located for the Petitioner ----- Thos. Lott Chairman Signed

Approved
Harris Gore Enterd in Land book G. page 500 and 501

Deedapproved for 27 South side of Black River

Privileged M. C for No. 70-3rd Concession Amelisburg

(Signature here is not readable)

5th April 1808

A warrant for No. 70 issued 26th of April 1808

Michaels
Paul W. ~~Michael~~
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Oct. 2 1950

Dear Mr Burleigh,

Thanks very much for your letter of the 29th.

I am going on vacation this week the 7th am going to Mass./Boston to the New England Historical Library then to Pelham, Mass also to Salem, N. Y. the latter deal with the Harkness Branch. Then I am going to visit Saratoga and then Johnstown for what I can find about the Ross's if anything. Maybe I'll find some Williams records.

Attached are two of the copies I promised but I have ~~far~~ more to do so you'll get these later. In one I havent done yet and its quite a long one is the following on the Petition of Alexander Ross " This order is ~~intend~~ intended to cover the lot 70 in Conc. 3 of Ameliasburgh reckonneded from the Bay of Quinte, which contains 200 hundred acres." Presumbaly this is near the Ross Cemetary.

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If I cant do it any other way I wonder if you would kindly do some thing for me? I'll write to every Ross in Prince Edward County even if if it takes me ten years. If you could tear out a sheeet from the local phone book when no one is looking I could use it for addresses.Would you mail it to me? Dont get caught.Ha.Ha.

I havent heard anymore from Lady Dorothy Ross and guess that lead is is finished.

Later on I'll contact the diferent registry offices you suggested.

I do~~n~~ want to ~~thank~~ thank you for your courtesy again and hope that the information I find will help complete some of your files too.

Sincerely
Paul W. Michaels

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Mitchell
Paul W. ~~[illegible]~~
47-38 48th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Oct. 5 1920

"Dear Mr Partridge,

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/~~xxxxxxxx~~ Oct. 1950
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260 I T 246 No 17

Petition Of Alexander Ross of Lancaster U. E.

Jan. 5 1798

Warrant for 100 Acres in addition J. S.

No 45 Ent. Warrant 18 Feb. 1798

To his Honour Peter Russel Esq. Administrating the Government of Upper Canada in Council

THE PETITION OF ALEXANDER ROSS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER EASTERN DISTRICT LOYALIST, HUMBLY SHEWETH

That your Petitioner Alexander Ross son of Thomas Ross formerly a Private soldier in Sir John Johnson Corps has recieved but one hundred acres of land as a Loylist, your Petitioner therefore Humbly hopes that your Honour will take his case into consideration and allow him as much of the waste land of the Crown as is Granted to persons of his Description.

And your Honours Petitioner as in duty Bound shall ever pray...

LANCASTER 10th
OCTOBER 1797

Alexander Ross

EASTERN DISTRICT
COUNTY OF GLENGARRY

This day appeared before me William Falkner Esq. on of his majesties Justices of Peace in and for said District the Petitioner Alexander Ross and make Oath that he has recieved but one hundred acres of Land from the Governemtn [redacted]

~~xxxx~~ Sworn before me this 11th day of Oct. 1797

Alexnader Ross

William ~~xxxxxxx~~ Falkner(J. T or could be J. P)

The above taken from the original petition.

Following recieved from Wm. Kaye Lamb Archivist Ottawa, Can. by
Paul W. Michaels 47-06 45th St. Woodside. L. I.(Ross and Harkness Genealogy.)
N. Y.

No 15

The Petition of Alexander Ross(No. 79 ?)

Rec'd 30th AugT. 1797 read same day.
War ant for 200 Acres in lieu of former grants. J E

A warrant issued August 31st. 1797
Enteredt in Land book C page 198

See his petition read in Council 29th, March 1808 R 74 No 8

To the Honorouble Peter Russel Esq. President adainistering the Government of the Province of Upper Canada and in Council

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That your honours petitioner served during the late War as a private Soldier in the 84th Regament and settled after they Reduction in 1783 on lands assigned to him in marysburgh but has only recieved one hundred acresof land from the Government.

Wherefore your petitionerprays that a ~~xxxxx~~ single Lot of land may be assigned to him in the Midland District.

And your honours Petitiner as in duty bound will ever pray x

ALEX. ROSS

MARYSBURGH
3rd AUGUST
1797

The above taken from the original petition.

Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Dear Mr Burliegh,

I do,hope that this letter does not offend you but am writing it only as a precaution against any possible expenses.

Should be there any costs involved in connection withthe research it is impossibele for me to pay it. That is thereason I made a remark in Lady Ross's letter too.

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I do hope that you find Lady Ross's letter of interest that I se sent yesterday.

Wishing you the best of health, I am

Very truly yours

Paul Wallace Michaels

Henri Wallace Michaels
48-30 42th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Dear Mr Bentley:

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June 4th 1950

Dear Mr Burleigh,

Thank you for permitting me to send your letter to Lady Ross, in Scotland.

Attached is a copy of her letter to me and I hope you will find of interest. Included too is a copy of the letter that I wrote yesterday to her.

I am hoping that by her personal influence in certain circles of the proper places of research will reveal the necessary details that we require.

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May I thank you again for your interest and kindnesses in my behalf.

With best personal wishes, I am

Most sincerely
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ROSS AND MARKNESS GENEALOGY
By Paul Wallace Michaels

COPY OF LETTER RECIEVED FROM BALNAGOWN CASTLE IN THE YEAR 1950 from Lady DOROTHY ROSS

SEAL IMPOSED HERE

BALNAGOWN CASTLE,

ROSS-SHIRE

Mr Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

MAY 11th, 1950

Dear Sir,

Your letter of April 6th, addressed to Sir Charles Ross, has been received by me.

Sir Charles Ross, who was the ninth Baronet, died in America in 1942. He was the last of the Chiefs of the Clan Ross.

In the seventeen hundreds the Clan Ross was 500 strong. Doubtless your great Grand Father Capt. Alexander Ross, was a member of the Clan.

With regard to the actual Rosses of Balnagown, you will find the correct genealogy of the family in either Burke's Peerage, or Debrett's Peerage prior to his death. Since when, as he was the last of the Rosse's the Baronetcy has become extinct, as there were no heirs.

You should be able to find these Peerag's in the New York Library(Public) If not, contact the British Consul General in New York, or the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. or you could write directly to the Publisher's:- For

Burke's Publishing Co.
45, St. Martin's Lane
London, W. C. 2

For Debrett's Peerage

Odhams Press Ltd
London, W. C. 2

If you do not obtain all the information you desire through the above sources, please let me know.

Yours sincerely

Signed

DOROTHY ROSS

OF

BALNAGOWN

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.
U. S. A.

Lady DorothyRoss
Balnagown Castle
Ross-shire
Scotland, U. K.

Ross Genealogy

Your Ladyship,

May I express my deepest appreciation for your letter of May 11th ~~xx~~ to the above subject.I must admit that I never expected a reply and I shall never forget your courtesy. My belief in human nature has risen one hundred percent.

As you suggested I visited the New York Library on 5th Ave here and reviewed the books mentioned in your letter, for the parts that deal with the Ross family. I found the account of Sir Charles and your self on page 699 in Debrett's Peerage reading in part as follows quote "Ross, creation (N. S.) 1672 of Carstairs Co. Lanark etc etc" In Burke's and also/there were portions that read similar to other publications that I have scanned./ Cokayne's The information seemed to cover the principles rather than the actual line.Thus they do not really cover what I had hoped for.

Shortly after I wrote,I had the good fortune to make contact with Mr H. C. Burliegh,President of the Upper Canada Genealogical Society who has kindly offered to assist me with the research in Canada in exchange for the notes, that I had already accummulated on the Ross Family.He has been most helpful and generous with furnishing me with the background of the Ross family that I am interested.I am attaching a copy of his letter for your record as it portrays the details better than I, perhaps can do

Walter and Catherine Ross were the father and mother of Joseph Ross who was my great grand father. Walter his father died a few weeks before his birth.All of the old letters etc that I have had for many years confirm at least 90 per cent of Mr Burliegh's letter.We believe that the Alexander Ross whose name I have circled in ink is the father of of William, Walter and Colin and possibly the Capt. Alex. Ross whom I am searching.It is entirely possible that this Alexander Ross is a son of Capt. rather than the Capt. himself.The only Capt. Ross I could find in official Muster Roll of the period of 1759 is a Capt. ~~xxxxxxx~~ Thomas Ross who was Fraser's 78th Reg. There was no Capt. Alexander Ross with the Black Watch at that time.I wrote to the Public Record OfficeOffice, Chancery Lane, London, W. C. 2 but never recieved a reply regarding his Regimental history.

The name Harkness may be familiar to you, as it is a branch of the Harkness Family who are very wealthy and large stock holders in the Standard Oil Co. and have done great philanthropic work here in New York City and elswhere. The relationshi is very distant but it does exist. The diference between the writer and the Harknesses is that " I must work to live ".They do not have the slightest idea that I am alive or working on this genealogy, This family arrived in America in Mass. in the year 1710.

Mr Wm. Kaye Lamb,Dominion Archivist in Ottawa has been quite helpful but even with his office staff of Historians I have found nothing about The Capt. Alexander Ross, and yet he is the one thatthis genealogy centers.

In reference to the Ross's of Balnagown Castle. This information reached the Rosses in this country by personal mail in the 19th Century form our Canadian Cousins who were living at that time. There is a chance that they were not directly connected with the Castle but so far as the history unfolds from the research, the details found have authenticated the family record.So I lean to the fact that Ross Lin we are associated are truly in some way linked to Balnagown.

It is possible that I did not tell you in my first letter that Joseph Ross married a Mary Harkness in 1831.

I am not a proffessional genealogist and took up the work because the old records intrigued me and have carried it on as a hobby. No one on this side of the Atlantic has ever been able to secure the background of this"Ross line" in the last one hundred years. (I mean of course this branch) The large part of my success is due to you Lady Ross, Mr Burliegh, and Mr Lamb in Ottawa.Incidently I phoned Mr Burliegh in Bath, Ont. for his permission to mail his letter to you.

I really cant tell you how grateful I am for your interst and courtesy perhaps some day I will be able to thank you personally.

I dont know where to turn for further details on this Capt. Alex. Ross as I have tried every possible channel for information.

I am hopeful of beginning the editing in about six months or less.

With best personal regards, I am

Most gratefully yours

Paul Wallace Michaels

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Mr H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ont. Canada

Ross Genealogy

Dear Mr Burleigh,

I hope that you will forgive me for intruding on your privacy but I just today rec'd fifteen photostats from Ottawa of oirginal petitions for land by the above family. These cover only Alexander Ross and Zenas Ross. Only one was sent on Zenas Ross.

I took a clue from your recent article on the Ross Family that I am interested, namely that Lt. McDonnel was a teneat of Sir John Johnson at Johnstown, N. Y. I of course found that Sir John had a Scotch Contingent at his Fort durining the Rev. War. I did this research because Catherine Williams Ross went to Saratoga or near there where she gave birth to Joseph Ross. She could not go to Saratoga unless she was well acquainted ther before or her family (Williams). Johnstown is only 30 miles from Saratoga and I assume she became friendly with Walter Ross then a Scotch Soldier.

In the photostats re'cd today from Ottawa one states Alexander Ross was a private soldier in Sir Johnxxx Johnson's Corps. In the other petition singed by Alexander Ross it stated he was a member of the 84th Reg't

These ~~petitions~~ petitions are dated 1797. Others are dated 1808.

It is strange that they did not find any on Walter Ross.

My purpose in writing to you is that I thought perhaps you would like to have copies of these petitions. I must apologize but I doubt if I can send photostats as I am handicapped because of personal funds limtations. In the next few weeks I am going to type copies for myself and can send a set of these if you care to have them.

Mr Lambs office sent these to me gratuiously and they have been most kind as you have been.

It may be of interest to know that I have told the Ross family here that some of the biograhies of certain persons ~~in~~ here are not correct, namely that Capt. Alex. Ross of 1759 could not possibly have gotten lands in Prince ~~County~~ Edward County. I have also have disproved other items with your help.

May I thank you again for yourpast courtesies in helping me.

Most sincerely

Paul W. Michaels

Paul W. ~~Michaels~~
Michaels

Replied
29 Sep/50

Perl M. Michaels
45-06 84th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Mr H. C. Bartlett
Bath, Ont. Canada

Rose Genealogy

Dear Mr Bartlett,

I hope that you will forgive me for intruding on your privacy but I just today rec'd little photostats from Offman of original petitions for land by the above family. These cover only Alexander Rose and Jane Rose. Only one was sent on James Rose.

I took a glance from your recent article on the Rose family that I am interested, namely that Lt. McDonnel was a tenant to Sir John Johnson at Johnstown, N. Y. I of course found that Sir John had a pocket Continental at his fort quitting the Rev. War. I did this research because Athenline Millimas Rose went to Petersburg to meet there where she was married to Joseph Rose. He could not go of as Petersburg murses she was early accounted that peiore or per family (Millimas). Johnstown is only 63 miles from Petersburg and I assume she became friendly with Miller Rose then a Scotch soldier.

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Most sincerely

Perl M. Michaels

Paul W. Michaels
47006 45th St.
Woodside, N. Y.

Feb. 28th., 1951

Dea r Mr Burliegh,

Please accept my apologies for bothering you again.

I was wondering if there might be a remote chance that the file you may have on the Williams Family (Loyalist) might possibility give a clue of this Catherine Williams who married Walter Ross.

What seems to irritate me is that I cant make up my mind where he may have met her and then married her. His record that you sent about him being in the 84th shows he had a wife then. So it should follow if the Ross came from Quebec he must have met her in that area rather than Saratoga. Then too the Williams probably migrated from the States or Colonies prior to 1783 or so.

I am trying to get some information from Ottawa about passenger lists of ships about the period 1774 etc. about the Ross'es landing in Quebec. Perhaps he will find something.

Thank you for you rpatience

Sincerely

Paul W Michaels

Paul W. Michaels

I just purchased a large steel filing cabinet to place my records. It was quite a "job" setting up a file system.

PWM

Hart N. Michaels
6768 Duff St.
Woodside, N. Y.

Sep. 28th., 1921

Yes I am entitled.

Please accept my apologies for postponing you again.

I was monitoring it there might be a remote chance that the little you may have on the millionaire family (novelties) might possibly give a clue to this contentious millionaire who wanted perfect rose.

What seems to titillate me is that I can make up my mind where he may have met her and then wanted her. His record that you sent about him dating in the 84th shows he had a wife then. So it should follow if the rose came from Chapec he must have met her in that area unless "stepping" then too the millionaire probably migrated from the states to colonies prior to 1882 or so.

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Thank you for your patience

Sincerely

Hart N. Michaels

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June 10th 1950

Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.
U. S. A.

Lady Dorothy Ross
Balnagown Castle
Ross- Shire
Scotland U. K.

Ross Genealogy

My Lady,

In progressing the research of this Genealogy I made a special trip to Fremont, Ohio and while there I copied the attached from an old Commemorative book and I think you will find the contents of interst.

It will be seen that the Chaplain to Charles First was a Ross in our family line and also that there is direct reference to our association to Balnagown Castle.

I made another trip to the N. Y. Library and reviewed the books again without success.

Even though the record of this Capt Alexander Ross may be lost to history (Although I dont think so) I will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that the family record is at last on file with you which I have been hoping since I have been working on the research.

May I apologize for taking your time and thank you for your courtesy.

Most sincerely
Paul Wallace Michaels
Paul Wallace ~~Mikaels~~
Michaels

C. C. to Mr Burliegh Bath, Ontario Canada

Dear Mr Burleigh, I am sending this to you as I thought it would further add to your notes on this branch of the Ross Family.

Sincerely
P. W. Michaels

C. C. to Mr Burlingham Bath, Ontario Canada

Dear Mr Burlingham, I am sending this to you as I thought it would interest you to know notes on this church to the Boys Family.

Sincerely
W. H. McDonald

ROSS GENEALOGY

BY PAUL WALLACE MICHAELS
~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ 47-06 45th St.
xxxxxxxxxxx
Woodside, L. I.
N. Y. U. S. A.

December 1949
The following was copied by PheW. M.
when visiting Fremont Ohio for the
purpose of securing details in connection
with the research for the above Genealogy.

FROM ****** THE COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF THE COUNTIES OF
SANDUSKY,OHIO AND OTTAWA,OHIO
PRINTED IN Chicago, Ill by
J. H. Beers & Co. 1896

Subject- William Wallace Ross
(Son of Joseph and Mary Harkness Ross)
(Wm. Wallace Ross was a brother of Mary
Ross who was the Grandmother of P. W. M.)

Professor W. W. Ross Superindent of Public Schools, Fremont, Ohio Sandusky County and one of the oldest established and most widley known schoolmen in Ohio was born in Medina County, Ohio December 24th, 1824.

The Ross family is descended from ancient and time honored Scottish blood. Our subject's great grandfather Capt. Alexander Ross was an officer in Gen. Wolfe's Army of Invasion and took part in the battle of the Plains Of Abraham, which resulted in the defeat of the French and the conquest of all Canada, recieved a grant of Lands from the Crown, and settled in Prince Edward County , Upper Canada, in 1785, where he lived until his death in 1805.

According to his Canadian Cousins (W. W. Ross) the Genealogy of the Family can be traced as follows. " Capt. Ross was a grandson of Alexander Ross, Laird of Balnagown , Ross-Shire Scotland who descended in direct line from Hugh Ross of Rairches, who was second son of Hugh, the sixth and last Earl of Ross of the old family. " The fifth Earl of Ross led the Ross-Shire clans on the Field of Battle of Bannockburn.

In the Ansestral line was Reverend Alexander Ross of Aberdeen, Scotland, Chaplain to Charles the First,of England, and a distiinguished scholar and author of many regligous works, both in English and Latin.
When Capt. Ross recieved the Grant of Lands in Canada, he took his family from the High-Lands of Scotland in Ross-Shire ~~xxxxxx~~ to live there His son Alexander(Should be Walter. PWM)was the grandfather of the subject W. W. Ross. He Alexander(Walter not Alexander) was born in Rosshire in the Scotish Highlands not far from the Castle Of MacBeth, before the family went to Canda. It is said that he spent most of his time on the Estateof his father in Canda near Picton, Prince Edward County, Ontario.

Mary Harkness the mother of our subject was born in Salem, Washington County N. Y. in 1806. She removed to eastern Ohio about the same time ~~xxxxx~~ as her cousins of the same ~~xxxx~~ name (Harkness) who settled a little tfather west(Bellevue, Ohio note PWM) and who eventually became multi millionaire's founders of the Standard Oil Co..

William Wallace Ross married in 1863 to Julia Houghton . Mr Ross was a ~~Xxxxxx~~ Mason

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The Grand father of W. W. Ross was not Alexander as Obituary's and other family records prove his Grand father's name was Walter Ross as other material in this genealogy states.

P.W.Michaels

Typed by PWM in the year 1950,June

F I A T

M 64 In Council 5th January 1798.

Under the Administration of Mr. President Russell

Granted to Mary Ross of the Township of Lancaster in the County of Glengary in the Eastern District - Wife of Alexander Ross- Two Hundred Acres of Land as Daughter of Donald McLean of the late Kings Royal Regiment of New York - a U.E. Loyalist --------

18th April 1808

Marked D.U.E. by the Inspr. Genl. of P.L. Acct.

18 April 1808----

To

The Attorney General

(signed) John Small
C.E.C.

F I A T

No. 6774

PROVINCE OF UPPER CANADA

GRANT to Jane Ross .....

of the Township of Augusta in the County of

Grenville in the.....District of Johnstown

wife of William Ross and Daughter of Alexr. Grant

a U.E. Two hundred Acres .....

Order in Council 23rd Decr. 1806
C.O. No. W 44 marked D.U.E. by
the Inspector General
Under the Administration of

Lt.Govr. Gore.

(signed) D'Arcy Boulton
S.G.

27th Decr. 1806.

To
The Surveyor General,)
&,&,&,)

ROSS

From: The United Empire Loyalists, Centennial Celebration 1784-1884

Appendix B. P. 245.

Ross, Alexr.	Marysburgh	L.B.M. states Loyalist-1793, 200, and recommended for 200 more(Stamped Book)- one a British soldier-P.L. 1786; a wife & child,A.McL.
Ross, Colin	Marysburg	Soldier British Regt.-A.McL. Gone to Montreal, B.M.A. Stamped Book.
Ross, Walter	Marysburg	Sergeant 84th Regt.-drew land in E. District. British soldier, P.L. 1786; a wife-Stamped Book.
Ross, Wm.	Marysburg	N.C.O. 84th Regt. L.B.M. 1790 (P.L. 1786)-A.McL. Stamped Book.
Ross, Wm.	Marysburg	Soldier British Regt.-A.McL.-P.L.N.J. 1786.

ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RECORDS
AND ARCHIVES
TORONTO

May 27th, 1950.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Bath,
Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of the 23rd instant re the Ross family.

A very thorough search has failed to reveal the members of the Ross family in Prince Edward County with the exception of one United Empire Loyalist book, the data from which we are enclosing. Also, our Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward County 1878 mentions one Walter Ross, Jr., of Picton, merchant, native of Canada, and year of settlement in Canada, 1847.

Neither the "Pioneer Life of Bay of Quinte" including genealogies of old families and biographical sketches, nor the Church Register, Picton 1810 - 1837, records any "Ross" names.

There are a great number of Rosses in Glengarry County and some in Grenville. Do you think some of your Ross family might have settled there? If you could give us any more definite information as to their location, I think we could furnish you with further data. We are enclosing two fiats which might interest you as the names are the same as two you mentioned.

Yours sincerely,

J. L. M. Jackson

JLMJ:MD
Encs.

Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

May 19th 1950

Dear Mr Burleigh,

I need not tell you that I am most grateful for the letter of May9th detailing the Ross account. Frankly I had almost reached the stage where I thought that I would never secure the information. Beleive me your courtesy is more than apprecited.

I know how you must have felt when you got the enclosed letters. When I look back I dont know how I ever ~~xxxx~~got the ambition to do all the copy work.

I want to apolozgize for not sending all the material the first time. I am afraid that I was over anxious to write. Perhaps it is well for me to give you alittle background of my research as you did for me in your letter. When I started to do this I did not have the slightest idea how to do it but I had made my mind up to progress it at all costs. The worry, anticipation, sleeless nights and trying to coordinate the material was alomost inhuman. The letters and records were most all contradictory as you have seen.

I had to contact my cousins, Clara Ross Stull in Fremont, Ohio, Harry Ross in Toledo, Ohio (both of these are the children of William Wallace Ross son of Joseph Ross) and also Grace Ross Worst in Cody, Wyo. the latter a daughter of Zachary Ross a son of Joseph Ross. I went to Fremont last December ~~xxx~~ on my vacation and read letters from morning to night. There are still letters in the Barn that I did not have the time to read. The Stull home in Fremont is really an estate and was owned originally by Zacahary Ross and has been in the family for over 50 years. Attached hereto are a few copies of letters that will coorabate part of the material you sent to me. All of my cousins are well over 70 years while the writer is 44 and a veteran of the last War with service in England, during the hostilities.

Seville Ohio is the town where the Ross's went before going to Fremont, O. Mary Harkness was from Pelham, Mass and Salem and went from Salem N. Y. to join her Parents in Seville, O and on the way stopped at Cammillus? N. Y. in 1830. In Cammillus she met Joseph Ross who was working there as a tanner and living with his mothers people They became freindly and fell in love and Joseph Ross accompanied her to Seville via Niagar Falls and boat on Lake Erie in 1830. They were married in the spring of 1831 in Medina, Ohio a town next to Seville. There is where my Grandmother Mary Ross was born. How the other Ross's got there I have found no record whatever except that perhaps John Ross followed but how the ~~xxxx~~ did Walter and his family get there. I dont know. This Walter of course should be the son of the Walter in your paper. I did find in the History Of Medina Countythe following " Page 481 In reference to the Baptist Church that was organized in 1838 7th of July-JOHN ROSS an aged Englishman donated $1ooo.oo to this Church with which the present parsonage was built and surrounding grounds purchased. " End of quote. We Ross'es living today have no contact with the Rosses of Lakato although I have old tin-type album showing pictu es of Walter Ross and Elizabeth Ross (Foster).

On the letters that I am forwarding I have made notes to help clarify them One confirms that William Ross was a bachelor while another gives a partial list of the children of Walter and Catherine Ross. The anme Polly enters a number times but I am not too sure what the nickname means. Note that in the letters the Rosses themselves did not know there own family or at least partially. That is certainly unusual and one reason I am losing so much weight. The Inter-Ocean amgazine or paper and the heirs etc. I dont give much credence as I know now that the name Ross is like the name ~~xx~~ Smith. I am more interested in the Genealogy. I am beginning to think that Capt. Alex. Ross was never at the Plains of Abraham, as my mother used to say he was in the Black Watch ~~and~~ As far Mr Lambs staff can find the Black Watch never got neare r than Ticonderago , N. Y. ~~with~~ or Fort Edward with General Amherst in June 1759 they ~~xxx~~ got to Quebec in time to be there in Sept. but I dontthink so. had to

I cant see why the person who made Joseph's obituary stated they came from Scotland etc. if they new they were already here in the Colonies. That is where I went wrong in beliving that ~~xxxx~~ article. It makes a great deal more sense after reading your paper, that they were U. E. and the letters attached confirm your research.

Henry Wallace Michaels
80-72 127th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

May 18th 1920

Dear Mr Butterfield,

I hesitate to write you for the reason that I am more startled than pleased at getting the Rose account. Frankly I had almost reached the stage where I thought that perhaps I should never secure the information. Stories we hear contrary it more than approached. I want to express my appreciation of the enclosed letters. I know how busy you are and how I very much ~~appreciate~~ of the amplition to do all the copy work.

I look back I don't know how I ever ~~xxxxxxx~~ of the material the first time. I want to apologize for not sending all the material the first time I am afraid that I saw very much anxious to write. Perhaps it is well for me to do what you ask. I hated to do this but I had some why behind to do it but I do not have the slightest idea how to do it. The worry, anticipation, careless nights and trying to coordinate the many-sided as all course. The worry, anticipation, careless nights and trying to coordinate the many-sided as all course. The letters and records were most all contradictory as you never seen.

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Seattle Ohio is the town where the Rose's went before going to Fremont, O. Mary Hartness saw them Perhaps, Mass and Salem and went from Salem N. Y. to join her Parents in Seattle, O. and on the way stopped at Cambridge, N. Y. in 1820. In 1821 in Mrs Joseph Rose who was working there as a farmer and living with his mother people she met Joseph Rose and left in love and Joseph Rose accompanied her to Seattle air they became friendly and left in love and Joseph Rose accompanied her to Seattle. They were married in the spring of 1821 in Niagar Falls and went on Lake Erie in 1820. They were married in the spring to Mary Rose was born Medina, Ohio a town next to Seattle. There is where the Grandmother Mary Rose died. Mother of the other Rose's boy there I never found no record whatever except that perhaps Mr Rose lollowed that work the ~~xxxx~~ his family by family. I don't know. I think Mr Butterfield was the man to the Rose's family and his family in the History to course should be the son to the Butterfield in your paper. I.Did find in the History Medina County Ohio following In reference to the Butterfield Church that was 10 Medina County Ohio a town next to Seattle. There is where the Grandmother Mary Rose was born. Mother of the other Rose's boy there I never found no record whatever except that perhaps Mr Rose lollowed that work the ~~xxxx~~ his family by family. I don't know. I think Mr Butterfield was the man to the Rose's family and his family in the History to course should be the son to the Butterfield in your paper. I.Did find in the History Page 182 In reference of the Butterfield Church that was organized in 1821 to 1825 HOT-July-10 Rose in 2204 Bag Butterfield donated $1000.00 of this Church to Butterfield Rose and Elizabeth Rose (Porter).

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I can see why the person who made Joseph's original started that came from Scotland etc. It that it was I went to the Colonies. That it was where they were already here in the Colonies. It makes a very great deal more sense after reading your paper, that they were U. S. and the letters attached contain very interesting.

I notice the remarks about further reaearch and wonder if you could give me the people to write to in Toronto, and I will write to them. Mr Lamb of course in Ottawa knows of me very well, and probably wishes he didn't.

I told my cousins that you and Mr Lewis were very kind in helping me and they wish to convey their thanks to you. The work of those seven pages of materail was certainly very generaous, and also the map you drew.

I dont get my vacation until November but if you dont mind I'd like to visit that area and perhaps see you both. I dont own a car but I'll get around though..

Perhaps in the letters that I am sending you will "see" something, that ~~without~~ my untrained mind in this work doesn't see.

I do all the work on this genealogy after hours from business and some timesdont retire until after midnight, and also have lost weekends doing the work. To give you some idea of the state of my mind a few days ago I purchased a few things in the grocery store, took my change and walked out with out the the goods. I had to go back and get them. All this grief just because my ancestors didnt keep the famlily record straight. If I ever meet any of them they will hear about it.

I do wish to thank you again and again Mr Burleighfor your courtesy.

I hope I dont bother you too much.

Most sincerely

Paul W Michaels

Paul Wallace Michaels

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If I ever meet you to find they will near about it.

I do wish to thank you very much for your kindness and again M Fortelbytor your compass.

I hope I don't bother you too much.

Yours sincerely
Joan Lancaster

Perl Mellance Michaels

Dalhousie University
Department of Biochemistry
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 4H7

ROSS GENEALOGY

The following letter received from Clara Ross Stull for the genealogy.
This is the quotation:-

Joseph Ross wife

Oskosh, Wisc.
April 12th., 1888

DearAunt, (Presumably Mary Harkness Ross)

It has been a long time since I wrote to you. Got discouraged, I wrote so many times and not received any answer and will try once more.

We are all, hope you the same. Mother is alive yet but blind and helpless . She has lost the use of her limbs entirely. She lives with me, sits in her chair all the time.

Sister Elen has gone to her "long home" was married threee times the last time lived with her husband five months.It has been two years since she has died, she died happy said it was only a little way over the river I am crossing over cant be long at the longest it will be said we are gone to rest if we are prepared all will be well.

Aunt Mary I have not forgotten you I think of you often would like to you-------. Albert Harris was here this spring, told us you were living with Wallace, hoping to hear from you soon., I remain your friend, my love to you,

sidned

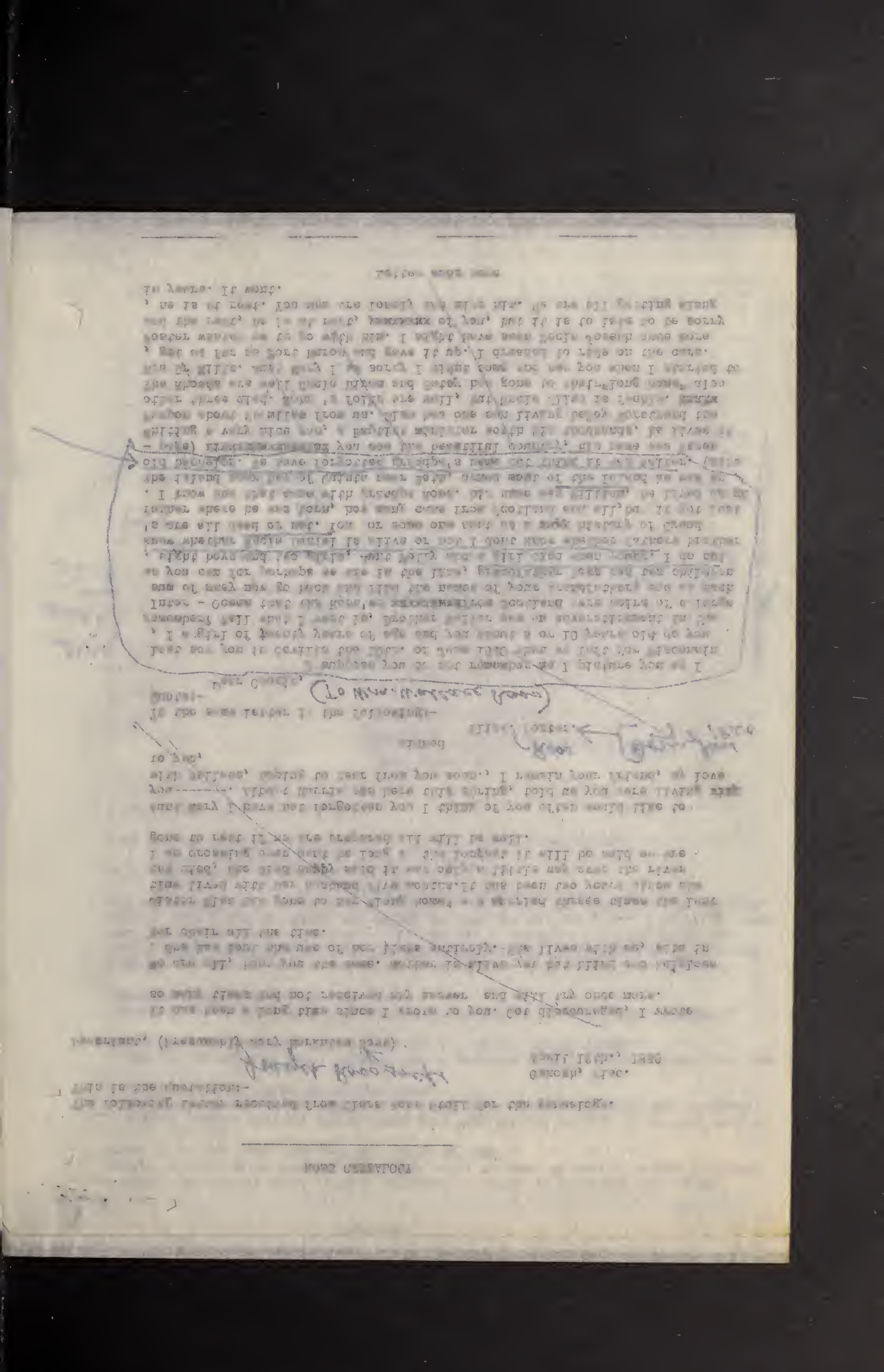
Eliza. Foster. Ross Born June 1820

In the same letter is the following:-
Quote:-

Dear Cousin, (To Wm. Wallace Ross)

I suppose you do not remember me I picture you as I last saw you in Seville the 10th. of June 1840 when we left for Wisconsin , I a girl of twenty years of age and you about 8 or 10 years old do you remember? Well what I want is, Brother Walter saw an adverstisement in the Inter - Ocean that the Ross'es from Scotland were heirs of a large sum of mney now go back and find the names of your grandfathers and as much as you can for perhaps we are in the line, grandfather Ross had ten children , eight boys and two girls, Aunt Polly and a girl died when young. I do not know whether Uncle Daniel is alive or not I dont know whether fathers brother 's are all dead or not. You or some one sent us a history of Grand father where he was born, how many came from Scotland and all,but it got lost . I know one that came with grandpa Ross, his name was William, he lived on the island near Bay of Quinta near Bath, owned most of the Island he was an old bachelor. We have forgotten grandpa's name but think it was Walter, (miss - page) you see the beautiful country, His name was Waren Whiting a very nice man, a Baptist minister worth his thousands, he lives at Wanpon about 25 miles from us. Elen has one son living LeRoy Norstrand the other three died. John 's folks are well, but Uncle Elias is feeble. The Rhoads are well Uncle Hiram and Betsy has gone to their"long home" also Mrs D. Mills. Aunt Mary I am sorry I didnt come and see you when I started to , got as far as Port Huron and gave it up. I dreaded to ride on the cars. Foster wanted me to go with him. I might have seen Uncle Joseph once more and the rest, he is at rest, of you, but it is to late to be sorry , he is at rest. You are lonely and miss him. We are all getting along in years. It wont.

Letter ends here



ROSS GENEALOGY

FOLLOWING is letter written by Mabel Ross for her father Walter Ross to Wallace Ross. The letter is postmarked Madison Lake County, D. T. (Dakota Territory) and dated July 31, 1888.

Quote:-

Wallace Ross

Dear Sir:-

Father received yours letter some time ago. He would have written but he fell from the house and dislocated his wrist. He was putting up the cornice when he fell. He got your letter just after he was hurt. Father says he will write and tell Aunt Mary ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ all about the Harkness children when he gets so he can use his hand. Father has written twice to Chicago and sent the money for that book and never redeived an answer. Elmer my brother was hurt just after father he had his finger taken off by the cam (??). Will stop for this time. Write soon .

P.S. You will think this pretty short.

Yours truly

Walter Ross

written by Mable Ross

Post mark on envelope
"Madison
Aug 1
1888 DAK."

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Dakota Territory
"before statehood"

The following was in recent letter from Clara,:- October 1949

Harry(Ross) was saying that the prisoners at Andersonville were practically

~~xxxx~~ starved but the natives used to throw bottles of their distilled home whiskey over to the soldiers. Your grandfather (Decker) said that was the way he started drinking.

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ROSS GENEALOGY BY PAUL WALLACE MICHAELS

Following letter was written by Walter Ross from Madison Lake, County Dakota in June 25 1888 to W. W. Ross in Fremont (Clara Ross Stull, Father)
Quote;-

Dear Cousin,

Sister Elisa. sent your letter to me and I was very pleased to hear from you and to read about the family. So far I never new that Father had a sister till a few years ago so youx see that father never told us anything about the family so I begin to feal I would like to know the record of the family and about that time xxx saw an advertisement in the Chicago Interocean of a book about money left to deferint heirs of fiferent names and millions of dollars that they could find no one to claim the money. There was a long list of names and Ross name was in the list. I will send and get the book and send it o you. You can trace back better than I can. It may be there is money for us. It seems it can be traced back a good many years- the Uncle William Ross was he the Father of Sandy Ross that was here and was there in Ohio this William Ross brother to Father. Was he?

How is Aunt Mary how is your sister that was just married. When I was there and your brother he had just lost his wife. How is he. I have two children my boy is 24 the girl is 14. Good children. I will send you pictu e soon as we can. I think I will write to uncle in Canada. I lived with them a year and I would like to hear from them. I have moves off my farm and have rented it. and am building me a house in this City so to give my girl a chance to go to school (n Crawford ?) and like the one I used to carry mail for. I was 63 last Feb. I do not remember your age must be 54. I will write so n as I get the book.

My best wishes to you and family.

Signed

Walter Ross Madison Lake, County Dakota

Same let er is continued:- quote I do not think Cousin Dr (??) has given the histroy very plain. He says nothing of Grandfather nor did Father ever say any thing to me about his father. I think it to bad to let anything go like that. You can write to the Inter Ocean of, Chicago, Ill. the advertisement in the paper a year ago last fall the book was 50¢ it sold how to trace the back of names the book was printed in London, England. I will send for it to Will send right a way. I have written to Uncle Daniel when you get a history you think is rite, put it in print.

****** ******** This is portion of the letters sent me by Clara Ross Stull for the Ross Genealogy

ROSS GENEALOGY

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Paul Wallace Michaels for the genealogy. The letter bears a gold leaf crest with the "R" letter at the head of the letter. The letter was sent by Clara Ross Stull from her collection. The writing is in very poor script and hardly readible. The follwoing is quote from the letter beleived to have been writen in about 1885 - 1895. Quote:

Dear Cousin (Wallace, Clara's father)

Interesting text

I wish every success in your enterprise for humanity and liberty. What a cruel mean outrage on the personal rights of the people, compulsory vaccination is, and its shocking etc etc undecipherable etc, is free ? America. But a day of reckoning is coming when the eyes of the people are opened to this hedious delireum of vaccination. Next few ~~xxxx~~ undecipherableetc,

North Marysburgh

Last vacation I spent my time in ~~South Hastings~~ (or it could be Northumberland I dont know) Prince Edward County looking up data re-our own family and and new facts. Our grandfather Walter Ross was commisioned Lieut. in the Royal Colonial Regiment composed of U. E. Loyalists (United Empire) on May 8th., ~~1874~~ 1784 and served under Col. Fraser as adjutant for two years.

In legislature?

Signature not indicated but is thought to be Alexander Ross thought to have been living the latter part of the 19th., centeury.

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Letter from Zachary Ross to,his brother Wallace Ross dated Sept. 24th.,1889
Quote, written from Stark, Florida

" Wallace,

One more misfortune has fallen to my lot once more. My little boy William Wallace is dead, he died Sunday eve. There has been an epidemic of bilious dysenterey and bloddy ~~fxx~~ flux hereabouts.

The oldest inhabitant never knew so much sickness . Grace was sick 4 days but I got her through all O. K, looks very pale now. Mother ~~xxxx~~ has the dysenterey throught last night. I commenced but think I will come out alright.

Mother is very sick this morning. I am unable (claim) any my ~~xxxxxx~~ pictures consequence of sickness. The Star Picture Co. sent the package of pictures C. O. D. but am unable(the rest here is not underetandable) He had an attack two months ago but we pulled him through. He was sick 4 days. He was out of his head most of the time.

I have written all I can at the present.Don't get alarmed. We will keep you posted.

Yours

Signed Zach. Ross

Note:-
It is beleived by PWM that this is the reason that the family moved again back to Fremont.

ROSS GENEALOGY BY PAUL WALLACE MICHAELS

The following portion of letters were sent by Clara Ross Stull for the above genealogy.

Elizabeth Ross Foster

This letter was written by J. W. Foster (Mrs) presumbly Mrs John W. Foster.
quote:-

To Wallace W. Ross. Written about ~~1895xx22~~ 1885-1895

Now if you have the history of the Ross'es please send me a copy of it. for you are interested in it as well as we. As far back as your grandfather will you help find it put.
The Inter-Ocean said there was a book sold for 50cents in Chicago to tell about the property of different ones. Brother Walter lives in Madison, Dakota, he wrote about this wanted one to find out about grandfather's name, his children and if there is anything for us. It will not come amiss to us, please write wabout you know about it.
How do you get along, how is the folks.

My respects to all,

Address

Signed Mrs J. W. Foster

Box 931 Winnebago Co, Wisconsin Oskosh, Wisconsin

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Following leter by Elizabeth Ross Foster (Presumed to be the sister of Joseph Ross this letter was written about 1885 etc.

No! must be sister of Walter Ross.

Quote:-

Dear Cousin (Wallace),

Wala's June 28

We were ever so much obliged to you for the papers you sent us. It is strang we did not find out more about our ancestor before our Fathers died, if we are not the ons to get the property we no some thing of our history or our grand ~~fxxxxx~~ parents but as you say about Sandy Ross we have not much confidence in him, he was smart but a raskil, hope he is a better man now. We all though Grandmother Ross 's name was CATHERINE.
I sent the papers yOu sent to Walter for him to send the advertisement to you, would like to see you out here if you ~~xxxxx~~ can come we will make make it pleasant as we can & you can see the country.
Our kind regards to you and yours Signed

Eliza. Foster ROSS

I send your papers as you requested with thanks.

Signed Walice Ross

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Directory of 1904

No Thanesborough

vil

Hallowell

B. C. Ross, Bloomfield Conc. 2 Lot 15
Louisa Ross Picton NBR 2 Lot 17

Ernest

Chas Ross Odessa Lot 5 Conc. 24
~~Ashley~~ Albert & Ashley
A B Ross Madoc Conc 2 Lot 17

Camden

Chas Ross Windsor Mills Que

1904

Alex Ross
" " & Con 1 Lot 1
Daniel " &
James " &
~~Joseph~~ " &
John " & " 2 " 2
Joseph " &
Robert " &

So. Fredericksburgh

David M. Ross, Con 3 h.

Bath United Church Cemetery

Alexander Ross, d. Sept. 7. 1865; ae 77 yr. 6 mo. 5 days (Walter = Catharine)
b. Mar. 2, 1788
bp. June 8, 1788

He would be 65; about
boys are married
1 boy, married & away
2 daus " , one on
farm c̄ parents

Mrs. Lowery.
J. L. Ross now lives
on the Wellington
Road out of Bloom-
field. The only Ross in
the County
? Address
? Bloomfield Ont

Kingston Telephone Dir. 1950

Ross, Dr. A. E. 217 Wm 7514
Ross Capt C. L. 107 Kennedy Portsmouth 7645
Ross, Edward 19 Charles 2-1044
Ross, L. E. 130 King E. 2-1641
Ross Miss M H 66 Barrie 8697
Ross, Miss Marion 123 Union W. 6980

these men
b. 1880-5?

May 10, 1950

Al
Bill } d. abt 1918
1. Alex } Brothers = Ernest Shepherd's sister, he d. 1941-2-3 ae abt 83 b abt 1880
Jno
Jos
Jim

went to K.
lived towards B'field
on Montreal St a little
beyond Pine St.
2 ch boy, + girl

Rachel d. Bath. unm.

all well-educated — college educat^n

Hub. knew them in 2d conc where
Leonard Morrow lived.

Hired them as men when Hub
was only 19. (Hub is 83?) b 1867

Alex was eldest.
There may be sons
of Fr. sons of Alex,
who is bro i Bath

Lived there after 1916

Bill also worked at Pt Anne in Cement
works.

were big stout people.

McDonald Register

Baptisms

Ernestoron

Ross (in long hand)
Wm Ross, Sarah McKim Nancy Phoebe born 19 Nov 1809

Marriages

Leonard Ross	?	+ Sophia Davis	?	29 Oct 1811
Alexander Ross	?	+ Margaret Williams	?	2 Mar 1812
Peter Ross	?	+ Christiana Geroleamy	?	30 Aug 1813

Charles Stuart + Mary ~~Ross both~~ of Kingston 18 May 1800

Commiffs The Settlement of W.C. 1869

The oldest burying place, we believe, in Prince Edward, is some distance from Indian Point, upon the lake shore, and east of the Rock, commonly known as Ross's Burying Ground. In this spot are buried some of the first and most distinguished of the first settlers of Marysburgh

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Alex Ross = Williams
b
d 1788
1865

al. Bill jno Joseph Jn Rachel

Alex = Rachel Shepherd
abt 1870
b abt 1840 b abt 1850

son Dau

Ernest = Davis
d 1943 as abt 83 she married when Ernest about 10-15 yrs back of age 1860's.

Johnson
= Hudson

Fred of Kingston (NO) Niag. Falls area

Wilfred of Niag. Falls area

Ella = Arnold Whittemore
dau Kelley in England
lives in Kingston cor. Balaclava St. (137 Bay St?)

M.F.M. 45A
1M Pads of 100—4-46 (9119)
H.Q. 1772-39-1705

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No. ..... Unit .....

Rank ..... Corps .....

Name ..... Film No. .....

Report of Radiological examination of:

Station .....

Unit .....

Date ....

Radiologist

Picton Times, Centennial Souvenir Edition

article on Earliest Settlers

By 1790 the following land grants had been made in the Township of Marysburgh, with the name, lot number, number of acres and concession given in that order

On the Peninsula or Point between Lake Ontario + Bay of Quinte

Thomas Ross 1/2 of 11:100:2
Corp. Walter + Wm Ross, 7, 8:400:2
Corp. Walter Ross 11:200:1
Alexander Ross 21:200:1

These land grants were not all made to Loyalists. The following is a list of the United Empire Loyalists who settled in Marysburgh Township

Colin Ross
Walter Ross
William Ross

Haldimand Papers

V. B 127

List of artificers employed in Engrs. Dept Cataraqui 10 Sep 1784

Blacksmith Wm Ross Hired at Cat. Empl at the mill that is bldg at the middle of B of Q

V. B 168

Disbanded Troops + Loyalist set. in Tp s (Cat) mustered 4 Oct 1784

Wm Ross 84th Regt self — At work at the King's Saw Mill near this

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Alexander
d. 1805

Walter Ross = Catherine Williams =
d. a short time
before Dec 1803
1790
ten children

— = W. Harris
of Seville
Ohio

John Robert
lived
in 1815 at
Camillus, N.Y.

Joseph
b 17 Dec 1803
at Saratoga
N.Y.
posthumous
lived alternately
in Ont & in Camillus
N.Y. c̄ brothers
in Aug 1829
m. to Seville O.
where in 1844 ~~[illegible]~~
was ~~[illegible]~~ charter member
masonic Lodge.
Joined Masons in
Camillus N.Y. 1825
= 1831 Mary Hartness

Wm Wallace
b Dec 24 1834

Wm D.
b 1868
d 1943

Clara Ross Stull
b 1876

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A Roll of the Inhabitants of the Midland District in the Province of Upper Canada who adhered to the Unity of the Empire and joined the Royal Standard in America before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783.

Taken in open Sessions held at Kingston October 11th & at different adjournments to the 15th November 1796

Part of Marysburgh

Alexander Ross
Wm Ross
Walter Ross
Colin Ross

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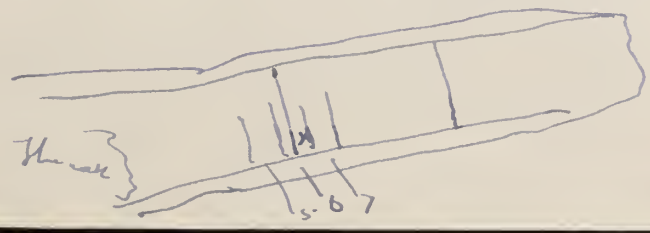
1. Pioneer Life on B. Q. — no interest, except for descendants.
2. Picton Times. Cent. Edit. p 2 col 2, 4; p. 3, col. 1
3. Cannifs Sett. of U. C p 246
4. St. Georges Register — Wm & Sarah Ross
5 Ont Arch. Lt Bks 1931 Vol. has Wm & Walter pat. for Lots
6 McDowall Register — has some.
7. Haldimand Papers V. 167-216 p. 43 Wm NB & B 10-165. p 10

Record of Court of Common Pleas
Publ. by Bureau of Archives for Prov of Ont 1917
Thurs 11 April 1793
Walter Ross yeoman

Atlas of 1878
Hastings & Pr Edw. Co

Leader of first settlers of Marysburgh was Mr Donald McDonell of 84th Regt, & 3 brothers Rosses etc. --- The oldest burying-ground in the township (& the county) is called the "Ross Burying-ground," and is situated on the lake front between the Rock & the Point. (B. Shore lot 6 or 7)



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Mr H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ont.
Canada

May 4th 1950

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.
U. S. A.

Ross Genealogy

Dear Mr Burleigh,

I recieved your letter today and I must say that it is like a gift from heaven. Your offer is most apprciated,please accept my most sincere thanks.
I have not been able to complete a chart because I have not been able to fill up the gap from 1759 to 1784 and from that date to approx. to 1806. The Joseph Ross is(line) clear from the early 1800's to date to the present generation of Rosses in this country. My entite efforts are now concentrated on the Canadain Rosses of our line which up to this time I just have not been able to secure the information desired to complete the family line, of that branch.We know here that a Alexander Ross was a member of the Assembly or Parliament as my cousins visited him with there father in 1890 when they were children (At Toronto) I had a photograph of him sent to Mr Lamb in Ottwa who still has it but could not re ort anything on it. I have extra copies of it here. He had several medals on his tunic and was a very large man.
The Candaian Rosses I am trying to secure fecord of I think be the decendants of the brothers of Josph Ross etc. or perhaps theose of Jospeh's fathers,children.I have no detail at all of these people and there are times that I have given up hope but I ~~xxxx~~ recover enough to keep trying again and again hence the letters I sent into your area in hopes that some would reply.I just/know how to thank Mr Lewis for sending my letter to you. dont
The names of William Ross and Capt. Daniel Ross appear in my records also, for the early 1800's.
You will readily see from the notes that I am forwarding to you that I have tried almost every concievable channel for information.I did get a reply from the Scots Ancestry but I can not pay for the research. I do it all my self and have already spent considerable.I made a special trip to Ohio for details and also have had most of the "old records"that I have,photostated.I have not yet coordinated my notes as I am still progressing the research
I am pleased to give you these notes for your files as I think that you will find them very interesting.I do not believe that our Rosses were U. E. that is from this country to Canada after the War of the Revolution here, if they came to Canada in 1784.I have found that the Harkness branch of the family were with Continental Army in 1776 while I am sure that the Ross branch were some where with the British Army both on opposing sides. I am not narrow minded and it makes my work on the genealogy that more intersting. You know a General Ross burned Washington, D. C. in the War of 1812 in retaliation because the forces of the U. S. A.burned York (Toronto) shortly before that. What genealogy will reveal is ~~xxxxxx~~ amazing.

I do hope that the notes I am sending will help augment your files and be the first time if there is information that is avaliable abo t the Rosses I am lookin for it will we in this country have had it. I am the first in the family here to attempt to complete the work and if I can forge the link in Canda I can begin the editing.

This is my first attempt at preparing a genealogy and I hope you will bear with me. You and Mr Lewis have been most kind and perhaps some day I will have the pleasure of meeting you both. If you see Mr lewis will you thank him for me again pleae.

I am looking forward to your reply.

With best personal regards, I am

Most sincerely Paul Wallace Michaels
Paul Wallace Micha ls

P.S
Will you let me know if you get this pledge
Thanks PWM

My grandmothers on my mothers side was the daughter of Joseph & Mary Harkness Ross
PWM

April 28th., 1950

Paul W. Michaels
47-06 45th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Mr Reeve Herbert Bulch

Bath Post Office,

Prince Edward County

Ontarion Canada

Dear Mr Bulch,

I recieved your letter with enclosure from Mr Herbert Lewis and I hardly know how to express my thanks for your trouble.The information is most helpful. In fact it is the first detail that I have recieved in three years(from Canada) of active research and yet family records state definitly they lived in the area of Bath, Kingston and ~~Bath~~. Picton

I have had for the last year a letter that my cousin gave that was written about 1890 and it is very difficult to decipher. The word that I ccould not figure out looked like Northumberland, but last Saturday I saw books in the Library here that spoke of South Marysburg and ~~North Marysburg~~ Marysburg,North and I am certain now that the word is North Marysburg. This letter is signed by Alexander Ross and could be the Alexander mentioned in Mr Lewis letter. Quoting from the Ross letter is the following :"Last vacation I spent my time in North(or South)Marysburg Prince Edward County looking up data re-our family"

I have no idea where Marysburg is but presumably it is in your area.

The relation of the Rosses here in this country with the Canadian Rosses would be cousins and we have lost track of them since 1900 and it is this family of Alexander Ross that I understand has all the Ross records dating back to Scotland. Some day I am hopeful of reaching one of the living Rosses in Canada.

I am an amatuer at preparing a genealogy and the research is most difficult.It is ~~most gratifying~~ ~~that~~ to find ~~[illegible]~~ two gentlemen that have been so courteous as you and Mr Lewis. I only wish I could thank you personally.

May I thank you both again for your very kind cooperation,

Most sincerely

Paul Wallace Michaels

Fort Simpson, N.W.T.
Sept. 6, 1924

Dear Mr. Stefansson:

Your letter of July 31st reached me here yesterday, and I am very glad to have it. I was very much pleased with the photographs you sent me, and I shall be very glad to have more of them when you can get them. I shall be very much interested in your book, and I am looking forward to its appearance. I shall be very glad to have a copy of it when it comes out.

I have not been very well since I left Ottawa, but I am now quite well again. I shall be leaving here for Ottawa on the 15th of September, and I shall be there for the winter. I shall be very glad to see you when you come to Ottawa.

Yours very truly,

Charles Camsell

Dr. V. Stefansson,
Care Harper & Brothers,
New York City.

P.S. I have just received your letter of the 20th ult. I am very much pleased with the photographs you have sent me, and I shall be very glad to have more of them when you can get them. I shall be very much interested in your book, and I am looking forward to its appearance. I shall be very glad to have a copy of it when it comes out.

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Dr. V. Stefansson,
Care Harper & Brothers,
New York City.

Paul W. Michaels

47-06 45th St.

Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

April 16th 1950

Mr Wm. Kaye Lamb
Deputy Minister Office
Dominion Archivist
Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada.

Subject:- Ross Genealogy

Dear Mr Lamb,

May I refer to the correspondence exchanged recently in connection with the above subject.

The writer has been doing considerable research in the New York Library for details on the above and has been quite successful with certain points, however the are several questions that perhaps/can clear up.
you

I have found a Captain Thomas Ross with the 78th Regiment commanded by Fraser in the Battle of Plains of Abraham. This is the only Captain Ross listed in the book by W. F. Ford in his book"British Officers in America 1754 -- 1774 and presumbably is taken from official muster rolls. I am searching for a Capt. Alexander Ross as my various letters will reveal. Alexander is such a common name that I doubt his first name was Alexander.Is there any possibility your Archives may have record of any details of this Capt. Thomas Ross?

Some of our family records state he was with the Black Watch and I have been working on the assumption that the Black Watch was not at ~~xxx~~ Quebec at that time. I have found that the 43rd Regiment was at Quebec and is included in the list of battle participation in the Book "Siege of Quebec and the Battle of the Plains of Abraham" Vol Two.The Regiment was commanded by Kennedy who evidently was a Scotchman. The Black Watch was first the 43rd. and later the 42nd. Cna your office confirm the 43rd Regiment as the Black at Quebec in 1759.

I seem to have exhausted the only books that I can think of in the Library for details and if your staff can think of books that would help me that may be at the N. Y. Library 42nd St and 5th Ave I shall be most grateful for suggestions.

I have read so many books on Prince Edward County that includes Picton, Bath and Kingston including the Bay of Quinte etc that I think I know that area bette then the local historian and although our family records definitely stae Picton, Bath and Kingston I have yet to find any record. You kindly sent me a breif biography on Lt. Col. Walter Ross who was a Mayor of Picton and I think he will prove the "link as he was born in Fern-Ross-shire Scotland.

Many many thanks for your past courties,

Most sincerely

Paul Wallace Michaels

Of course I can't prove this — but I have read a great many

Henry Mallace Michaels

Rose Manchester

Dear Mallace Michaels

Dear Mr. Rose Dump

Deputy Alderman Office
Position Machiavel
Officer's Captain
Colonel.

Rosalie -- Rose Cohenstein

Dear Sir:

Yes, I regret to the correspondence exchanged recently in connection with the Rose mansion.

The matter has been quite completely resented in the New York Li-
rary for details of the above and can then decide whether necessary with certain bonuses
however the rate varied depending upon bernard\can open up.

I have found a pamphlet thomas Rose with the 57th Regiment commanded
by Pierce in the battle of Battle of Atlanta. This is the only copy that Rose traced
in the book by G. A. Ford in his book "Military Officers in America 1824 -- 1944"
and personally is funny how otherwise mental tolla. I am searching for a copy.
Alexander Rose is an American let are will travel. Alexander is such a common name
that I doubt the first name was Alexander. Is there any possibility that Michaels
may have record of any details of this page. Thomas Rose?

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of battle participation in the book "Stone of Chapec and the Battle of the Prairie of
the 14th" not two. The Regiment was commanded by Kenrady who certainly was a Scoffh-
man. The black watch was first the 42nd. Big Jones. The 42nd. Gun Tout office confirm
the 42nd regiment as the black as unless 44 1124.

I seem to have exhausted the only source that I can think of at the
time. Do let me know if you have other ideas. Thank you for your help as that was
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Yours sincerely

Henry Michaels
42-06 48th St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.
April 10th 1950

Mr. Mr. Rose Dump
Deputy Alderman Office
Position Machiavel
Officer's Captain
Colonel.

Rosalie -- Rose Cohenstein

Dear Mr. Rose Dump

Yes, I regret to the correspondence exchanged recently in connection with the Rose mansion.

The matter has been quite completely resented in the New York Li-
rary for details of the above and can then decide whether necessary with certain bonuses
however the rate varied depending upon bernard\can open up.

I have found a pamphlet thomas Rose with the 57th Regiment commanded
by Pierce in the battle of Battle of Atlanta. This is the only copy that Rose traced
in the book by G. A. Ford in his book "Military Officers in America 1824 -- 1944"
and personally is funny how otherwise mental tolla. I am searching for a copy.
Alexander Rose is an American let are will travel. Alexander is such a common name
that I doubt the first name was Alexander. Is there any possibility that Michaels
may have record of any details of this page. Thomas Rose?

Some of our family records state he was with the Black Watch and I have
been notified on the assumption that the black watch was not in Anspec and is included in the list
that I have found that the 57th Regiment was in Anspec and is included in the list
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ROSS GENEALOGY

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OBITUARY OF JOSEPH ROSS COPIED FROM CLIPPING
FROM SEVILLE, OHIO PAPER DATED APRIL, 20, 1876,
PRESUMABLY THE " WEEKLY ".

ANOTHER OLD PIONEER AND LONG TIME PUBLIC OFFICIAL
GONE

Joseph Ross Esq., died at his residence in Seville, between 4 and 5 O'clock P. M. , on Saturday, April, 15th.,1876, aged 72 years, 5 months and 28 days. The following is a skecth of his life:

Walter Ross, the father of Joseph Ross came to America from Rossshire , Scotland about the year 1794, being at that time, 15 years of age, and one of a family of six children , two of whom died on the passage and were buried in the Atlantic. The family landed at Quebec and eventually settlednear Picton, Canada and on the point of land lying between the beautifulbay of Quinta and Lake Ontario.

? 1784

In the year 1790, Walter Ross was married to Catherine Williams of English parentage. Of this union there were ten children. Joseph Ross, the youngest was born at Saratoga, New York, December 17th, 1803, his father having died in Canada a short time before his birth, and his mother havingx subsequently removed to her friends at Saratoga, New York. His half sister,by subsequent marriage of the mother, became the second wife of W. Harris of Seville.

The boyhood days of Joseph Ross up to the age of 12 were spent with his mother and brothers in Canada,near Bath, twenty miles from Kingston. About the year 1815 he returned with his mother, who had a second time became a widow, to Cammillus, west of Syracuse, N. Y. and lived alternately with his brother, John and Robert in New York and his brothers in Canada. John, Robert and Joseph Ross , became permanent settlers in the States. Before the War of 1812 at the instigati ion of some Tory neighbors , John Ross, at that time a resident of Canada was fined and imprisoned for speaking disrespectfully of King George 111. He had acquired Republiwan proclivities in his visits to New York. During the War he was forced into the British Army. He was taken prisoner by the American forces and thence forward remained a citizen of the States. Joseph Ross spent several of his earliest years with his brothers.

About the year 1825, Joseph Ross joined the Masonic fraternity at Cammillus, N. Y. He was one of the charter members of the first lodge organized in Seville, Ohio about the year of 1841., and subsequently served as worshipful master. He retained his attachment to the fraternity through its darkest hours and to the close of his life.

He came from Cammillus, to Seville , Ohio in August 1829 of company with Mary Harkness, but returned the smae fall. In October, 1830 he again returned to Seville, was married to Mary Harkness and went back to Cammillus, N. Y. his wife remaining and teaching school during the winter.In 1831 he took up his permanent residence in Seville, Ohio in which placehe remained a citizen up to the time of h his decease.By 1843 he had contributed to the growth of the place by the erection of three dwelling houses and other buildings. During these years he pursued his trade of shoemaking and tanner, both at that time being generally conjoined.

In 1843 he was elected Justice of Peace. He continued to hold the positio of Magistrate until 1875, a period of thirty two years with the exception of a short interregumof a year and half, occasioned by his resignation. At his court in early times praticed those who have since ranked among eminent lawyers of the country, among them Chief Justice Carter of the District of Columbia. During his l long servise of thirty years he officiated on eighty two marriage occasions. Of th hundred and thousnads of law suits he adjudicated, not a solitary decision was eve reversed by higher courts.

MRS. MCKADDEN

Gen. information has been supplied by Henry Post and Clara Hope Smith for mon
in the whole Genealogy. The material was contributed by Prof. J. Hopkins on behalf
Mrs. C.

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MEMORANDUM TO A SECRET.

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Peacably disposed himself he always sought to discourage legal quarrels and used h his official influence to secure their peaceful adjustment.He became so thoroughtl famliar with the principles of law that he was a sort of standing legal counsel of the country, for miles around and even of professional lawyers. The business of ~~xx~~ conveyancing was almost exclusively in his hands. Scarcely a day passed without fr frequent calls for legal counsel and advice.The high estimation in which he was universally held is evidenced by the fact that he continued to be regularly electe , even when the town was oervwhelmingly opposed to him ~~xxxxxx~~ politically. He always took an active interest in the politics of the country, but was never a politician in any unfavorable sense of the term. He was at different times the ~~xx~~ candidate of his party for Probate Judge, Auditior,etc. He served two terms or through two administrations a Postmaster and was Treasurer of the incorporated village of Seville for a period of twenty twenty two years.He was re-elected two weeks before his death by a unanimous vote, notwithstanding it was generally known that he could, in all probablities live but a few days. He kindly appreciated this evidence of public estimation and favor.Hundreds of thousands of dollars passed through his hands during his official career. Among his last official acts was the ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ adjustment of his treasury accounts, in which he evinced much anxiety that they should be just right, and not a dollar of the public treasury ever cling to his hands. He was always exceedingly painstaking in all his official transacions and was ever characterized by the strictesm most scrupulous and conscientious integrity.His sensitive anxiety in connetion with his official business and close application of the same, undoubtedly shortened his life many years.

Of his seven children four are still living, two having died in childhoood , one, a son Alexander DeWitt, in early and promising manhood, the death of the la latter was the severest blow to the father's life. He was a kind and most indulgen father. He gave all his children the best advantages for obtaining an education, th the town ~~xxxxxxxx~~ afforded or their ambitionwould recieve, often giving the work personal attentionand supervision in its rudimentary stages.His own advantage for obtaining an education were extremely limited, but by virtue of a remarkably good memory and general reading he made himself a well informed and intelligent man.

Nearly three years ago he was stricken with paralyis in the form of hemiplegia, disabling his left sideHe rallied so fa as to walk with difficulty,but nev never recovered the use of his left arm. He continued the transaction of business up to a shor time before his death, kindly resistingearnest entreaties of his sons to give up business and live with them.

Some threee weeks before his death he probably recieved a slight shock, although unconscious of the fact. From this time he failed rapidly. He bore his weak, disbled condition and suffe~~xxx~~ings with great fortitude, never uttering a moan until the last few hours of his life. He retained his memory and mental faculties in their full strnagth and clearness up to the moment of di solution. He died abou foue O'clock P. M. in the presence of his family, all his children being present except his son Zachary, who did not reach home until two hours after he expired.

A few hours before his death he remarked "I think Mr Blake will get up agai " Refering to his long time friend the H~n. H. G. Blake of Medina, who at that ~~xxx~~ time lay at the point of death and only surivved him by twenty four hours.

Exceedingly want ing in self confidence and of a very retiring disposition he shrank from all public demonstrations and organization, requiring the discharge of public duties He led an irreproachable life, a life with out blemish in its moral character, and died, expressing his trust in Him who doeth all things well. The universal expression of the community and country, with whose growth and developement he hasbeen so closely identified for forty five years, is that Seville has ~~xx~~ lost one of its most honored and respected citizens, one whose place cannot well f filled.

END OF QUOTE.

PWM PWM

Edited by Paul Wallace Michaels
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Woodside, N. Y. U.S A

ROSS GENEALLOGY

Prepared for the Superintendent of Records Commonwealth Relations Office, King ~~Sxx~~ Charles St., Whitehakl, S. W. 1. London, England

No reply from the

Information desired on Capt. Alexander Ross who participated with Gen. Wolfe on the assault on Quebec in the year of 1759.

CHRONOLOGY

Family records indicate that Capt. Alexander Ross died in the year of 1805. This would palce his age at the time of the Battle of Plains of Abraham at Quebec at approximately 20 and thus the earliest that he could have been born would have been 1720 and the latest 1739.If born in 1720 he would have died at 85 in 1805.

Family papers also state that he was probably born in Balna-Gown,in or near Ross-Shire,Scotland.

During the research efforts of the writer who is editing this genealogy the only Scottish Regiment that was in action at Quebec was ~~Fxxxxxxx78th~~ Fraser's 78th., also that Fraser formed this regiment for duty in America from the CLAN Fraser in Scotland.Thus it follows that it would appear very unusual for a member of CLAN Ross to be with CLAN Fraser.Some records show or try to import that Capt. Alexandef Ross was with the Black Watch and none of the books the writer has read place the Black Watch at Quebec at that time(1759).

From miscellaneous letters, obituaries/etc.it is found that Capt. Alexander Ross recieved a grat of land from the Crown for his exploits a t Quebec presumed to be as follows:-

" Picton, Canada and on the point of land lying between the beautiful bay of Quinta and Lake Ontario"

" His services were rewarded by a grant of land in Prince Edward County in Upper Canada."

" The boyhood days of Joseph Ross (One of Capt. Alex. Ross descendants) up to the age of 12 were spent with his brothers and mother (Catherine Williams) in Canada, near Bath, twenty miles from Kingston. (This was about 1815)

The Office of Wm. Kaye Lamb, Archivist of Canada, Ottawa has submitted the following:Quote

" The British Army list for the year of 1763, page 141. lists ~~Mxx~~ Mr Ross as an agent for the 78th., Regiment, but unfortunately the list does not give his first name. It does, however mention that he lived on Conduit Street in the City of Quebec ."

"One Capt. Alexander Ross was made a lieutenant in the Army on May 22, 1761 and anmed to the 45th Regiment of Foot(Nottinghamshire) on July 4th, 1764. He was promoted to Captain on May 30, 1775, and to the rank of Major in the 76th Foot on October 25th., 1787,and to Lietenant-Colonel in the same Regiment Sept. 1., 1795"

In reference to the last quote it is not believed that the last para..has any connection however the first paragraph seems to be"in line" with the information I am after.

Edited by Paul Wallace Macfarlane
Capt. 20-78
A S.L .Y .n ,Bridgeboo

ROSS CHRONOLOGY

Prepared for the Superintendent of Records Commonwealth Relations
Office, King xxx Charles St., Whitehall, S. W. 1. London, England

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connection however the final paragraph seems to be "in line" with the information
I am giving.

ROSS GENEALOGY----CONTINUED Editor Paul Wallace Michaels

The following is quote from a letter written about 1885 to 1895 to one of my forebears, that may havegreat import in the research for Capt. Alex. Ross., Quote:-

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Presented by Paul Wallace Michaels for information re Captain Alexander Ross French and Indian War 1759 .

EDITOR ROSS GENEALOGY

PAUL WALLACE MICHAELS

47-06 45th., St.

WOODSIDE, L. I. N. Y.

U. S. A.

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EDITOR ROSS GENEALOGY

PAUL WALLACE MICHAELS

40-06 46th., St.

W. I. M. I.

MOODSMIE, L. I.

U. S. A.

ROSS GENEALOGY

The following has been submitted by Harry Ross and Clara Ross Stull for use in the above genealogy. The material was received by Paul W. Michaels on September 27, 1949.

Fremont, Ohio. Sept. 24, 1949

Dear Paul:

I came down to Fremont this afternoon (Saturday), and this evening Clara and I went up to the Public Library to consult the histories of Sandusky County to learn what we could about the Ross genealogy.

In one history we found an interesting account of the Ross family, undoubtedly, written by our father, William Wallace Ross. In this genealogy or history of the family father ways the first of the Ross family to come to North America was Captain Alexander Ross, who it appears was with General Wolfe at the battle of the Plains of Abraham. His services were rewarded by a grant of land in Prince Edward County in upper Canada. Alexander Ross was the son of the fore-going Captain Alexander Ross, and was born in Scotland, and later came to his father's estate, and probably died there. The name of his wife has not been preserved but she was probably of New York, for one son, Joseph, was posthumus and was born in Saratoga County, N.Y., a few months after his father's death. We are sending on to you a clipping from the Seville, Ohio, paper which contains an extended notice of the death of Joseph Ross, the father of Alexander DeWit, Zaccheus, McDonough, William Wallace, Zachary, Mary Ross Decker and Albert Ross.

Walter?

1784?

We find from this clipping that Walter Ross was the father of Joseph Ross, and that Walter came to America from Rosshire, Scotland, about 1794, at the age of 15. Walter was one of a family of six children, two of whom died on the voyage across the ocean and were buried at sea. The clipping says "the family landed at Quebec, and eventually settled near Picton, Canada, on the point of land lying between the beautiful bay of Quinta and Lake Ontario." I do not have a county or a detailed map of Ontario for consultation now but the land on which this family settled near Picton may be the grant of land in Prince Edward County, in Upper Canada, so-called at that time and now called Ontario. The province of Quebec at one time was called Lower Canada, and Ontario was known as Upper Canada.

I am not sure but it may be that Walter Ross, the father of Joseph Ross, was the son of Alexander Ross, who was the son of Captain Alexander Ross, who received this grant of land in Prince Edward County for his services at the battle of the Plains of Abraham. This battle was fought in 1759 or 20 years before the coming of Walter Ross to Canada in 1779, and from these two dates I infer there may have been another family or generation of the Ross family between 1759 and 1779, and that Alexander Ross, the son of Captain Alexander Ross, may have been the father of this family, hence the father of Walter.

I suppose you know it was customary of governments to give tracts of land to soldiers in return for their services in battles or in wars. King William of England gave large tracts of land in Northern Ireland to the Scotch soldiers who helped him win the battle of the Boyne in Ireland over the former English King, James II, who was forced off the English throne because he announced to the English people that his son by his Catholic wife, the Duchess of Modena, an Italian, would be brought up in the Catholic faith. James sought refuge in France, organized an army of Catholic adherents in England and sympathizers in France and Ireland, invaded Ireland, and fought William, who had been called over from Holland to take the English throne, at the battle of the River Boyne. James and his army were utterly crushed in this battle, and that ended all hopes of his recovering his throne and converting England to

Catholicism. The Scotch soldiers under William were rewarded generously with large tracts of land in Northern Ireland. So that explains today why Northern Ireland is Protestant, settled largely by ardent Scotch Presbyterians who fought in the battle of the Boyne in 1690, and it also explains the bitter controversy that has raged down through the nearly three centuries on the part of the Catholics of Southern Ireland and Central Ireland to recover that lost territory. The Harknesses, originally Scotch, were undoubtedly rewarded with grants of land in Ireland from the English crown, and that undoubtedly explains their location or settlement in Northern Ireland. My grandmother Ross always pointed with pride to her Scotch ancestry and yet she had all the traits and the appearance and the brogue of the Irish, I always thought.

The article of the Ross genealogy, undoubtedly, written by father, continues.

In 1831 Joseph Ross married Mary Harkness, born at Salem, Washington County, New York, in 1806, and died in 1897. There were seven children of this family, namely, Alexander De Wit, who died at the age of 17, Zaccheus, who died in infancy; McDonough, who died in childhood; William Wallace Ross, Zachary Ross, Mary Ross Decker, and Albert Ross. This clears up the seven children, one by the name of Zaccheus and the other by the name of Zachary, the last named being Grace Ross Worst's father. The article also said the great-grandfather of William Wallace Ross was a grandson of the Laird of Balnagown, who fought with Robert Bruce at the famous battle of Bannockburn in 1314, the battle in which the Scotch army inflicted an overwhelming defeat over the English army.

END OF QUOTATION

FROM LETTER ~~XXX~~ HARRY ROSS DATED SEPT. 24th., 1949

ROSS GENEALOGY

(Paul Wallace Michaels - Editor)
47-06-45th St. Woodside, L.I.N.Y.
U.S.A.

Prepared Especially For:
Scots Ancestory Research Society
4 North St. David Street,
Edinburgh 2, Scotland

The following material is only a minor portion of data assembled in the last year (1949) and is presented to indicate the "direction" so that further research may continue.

ONE

FORMER SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM D. ROSS CAN TRACE HIS FAMILY RECORD BACK TO THE DAYS WHEN THE EARLS OF ROSS LIVED IN THE CASTLES IN ROSS-SHIRE, IN SCOTLAND, AND HIS GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS A GRANDSON OF THE LAIRD OF BALNA-COWN.

TWO

Mr. William D. Ross died at the age of 75 in the year of 1943, thus placing his birth at 1868. Mr. W. D. Ross assumed the duties of Superintendent of Fremont Ohio Scools on the death of his father, William Wallace Ross in 1906, to the completion of that term.

THREE

Mr. William Wallace Ross, father of William D. Ross, was born in Seville (Guilford), Ohio, U.S.A., December 24, 1834. Mr. William Wallace Ross' parents were Joseph and Mary Harkness Ross.

FOUR

Copied from the obituary of William Wallace Ross is the following:

Prof. William Wallace Ross, Superintendent of Public Schools Fremont, Ohio and one of the oldest and most widely known educations in the state, was born in Seville, Medina County, Ohio, December 24, 1834. The Ross family is descended from ancient and time honored Scottish blood. His great grandfather, Captain Alexander Ross was an officer in General Wolfe's Army of invasion, and took part in the Battle on the Plains of Abraham, Quebec, and for his gallant services subsequently received a grant of land from the crown, and settled in upper Canada with his family, where he lived until his death in 1805. His grandfather, Alexander Ross, was born in Scotland, but lived most of his life on his father's estate in Canada. The full details of his life's history seem not to be recorded, for his son, Joseph Ross, the father of Prof. W. W. Ross, was born, it is known near Saratoga, N.Y., a few months after his father's death.

Joseph Ross spent most of his time between New York State and Canada migrating, however, from New York State to Medina County, Ohio, in 1830, and was one of the first settled in Seville, Ohio, where he worked at his trade, shoemaking, until he was elected justice of the peace, in which capacity he served over thirty years. Joseph Ross married Mary Harkness in 1831.

ROSE CHRONICLE
(Janet Wallace Malmsale - Editor)
43-06-4524 St. Moscow, M.I.N.I.
U.S.A.

Addressed Respectfully to:
George Whitesport Hessert Society
4 North St. Louis Street,
Baltimore 2, Maryland

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BRIAN-COMA.

TWO

MR. WILLIAM M. ROSE SEED UP THE AGE OF 27 IN THE YEAR OF 1882, SINCE BIRCHING
HIS PATRON AT LONG. MR. W. D. ROSE ASSUMED HIS CHRISTIAN SUPERINTENDENT OF
THEMONT OHIO SOCIETY ON THE DEATH OF HIS FATHER, WILLIAM WALLACE ROSE IN 1882
TO THE COMPLETION OF THAT YEAR.

THREE

MR. WILLIAM WALLACE ROSE, TEACHER OF WILLIAM M. ROSE, WAS BORN IN SEVILLE
(CHILLICOTE), OHIO, U.S.A., DECEMBER 24, 1882. MR. WILLIAM ROSE, SEVENTH WALLACE
SONS IN THE MALE INHERITED ROSE.

FOUR

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MR. WILLIAM WALLACE ROSE, SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TREMONT, OHIO HAS BEEN ONE OF THE ORDERS AND MOST ACTIVELY ENGAGED EN-
CHILDREN IN THE STATE, NOW BORN IN SEVILLE, MADISON COUNTY, OHIO,
December 24, 1882. The ROSE FAMILY IS CONSIDERED FROM ANCIENT
BRIAN FAMILY WHICH GOODLE ON THE OCCASION OF THE INFANT, WILLIAM WALLACE ROSE IN 1882
INSTITUTE OF THE BRIDE, IN SPITE OBJECTIVE SE WHERE OVER FAMILY VERSE.
GOODER ROSE VARITIES WHY HAPPENED IN 1882.

FIVE

Paragraph four indicates Capt. Alexander Ross died in 1805. The Captain would have to be at least 20 years old to participate in Battle of Plains of Abraham, thus the latest he could have been born would be 1739 but not earlier than 1720. (Most of the Ross'es in the U. S. A. since 1896 have lived to 80 years old and longer).

SIX

In explanation of paragraph number one it would appear that the great grandfather mentioned as the grandson of the Laird of Balna-Gown, would be Alexander Ross, the father of Joseph Ross.

SEVEN

Wrong

It is thought that the land grant that was given Captain Alexander Ross was near Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, township as all my material speaks of "Upper Canada".

EIGHT

Francis Parkman's Book Volume 2 - Montcalm and Wolfe. It was indicated that the 78th Highland Regiment (Fraser's) participated in the battle for Quebec at the Plains of Abraham. Is there any record that could place Captain Alexander Ross with that Regiment? It is believed that the 78th is now known as the Seaforths.

NINE

Probably not connection

Submitted by
Archivist (Mr.William Kaye Lamb)
Public Archives,
Ottawa, Ont. Canada

EXTRAIT DU DICTIONNAIRE TANGUAY.

ROSS, Guillame (ou William), fils d'Alexander et d'Helene Baine, de Guenne, Ecosse.
Eppusse le 9 janvier 1764 at St. Thomas
PROU, Marie nee 1743, fille de Jean-Baptiste Prou

ROSS, Alex'r Capt. Ship "Elizabeth" Arrived in port from Halifax, Quebec Gazette 8 Nov. 1787. No. 1160.

ROSS, Alexander, Quebec. Letter remaining in the Quebec Post Office, Quebec Gazette 7 April 1774. No. 482. (Presumed to be Capt. Alexander Ross) PWM.

ROSS, Alexander, On the Lakes. Letter remaining in the Post Office, Montreal. Quebec Gazette 16 Oct. 1783 No. 947. (Presumed to be Capt. Alexander Ross) PWM.

ROSS, Alex'r. St. Roch (Cote du Sud) 29 March, 1768. Liquor License. (Presumed to be Capt. Alexander Ross) PWM.

ROSS, Alexander. Passenger on board the brig "Countess of Darlington" arrived from Greenock. Quebec Gazette 19 July 1804. No. 2049 (File PWM). (Presumed to be the father of Joseph Ross).

TEN

Books read by Paul Wallace Michaels in connection with the research -

Rise of the Stewarts
(A.M. Mackenzie)

Kingdom of Scotland
(A.M. Scotland)

Wolfe & North America
(F.E. Whitton)

Colonial Americans in Exile
(Bradley)

Montreal-Seaport & City
(Leacock)

Scotland in Modern Times
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47-06 45th., St. Woodside, L. I.

New York, U. S. A.

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Books read by Paul Wallace Michaels in connection with the research -

Line of the Stewarts
(A.M. Mackenzie)

Kingdom of Scotland
(A.M. Scotland)

Mary & Forty Lassies
(F.T. Whitton)

Colonial Americans in Exile
(Bradley)

Montreal-Support Colony
(Lascock)

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Mr Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 45th., St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.

Dear Sir,

In repyl to your latter November 18th., I beg to say that Alexander McLagan Ross was the Liberal member in the Ontario Legislative Assembly for the riding of Huron West, in 1890. He was also Provincial Treasurer. He seems to have been in office until the general election held on June 11,1890.

Attached is a biograhical notice of ALEXANDER MCLAGAN ROSS, taken from the Canadian Parliamen tary Companion, ~~1891~~ 1889.

Yours truly

signed

Wm. Kaye Lemb
Dominion Archivist

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Fort Jackson Reports

Dewey Martindale Gitlin Lydia Gronner

To Dennis

Oscar Gorman Ardis Lane

Mr Fort Gaillard Richards
Mr-Do Radar, Jr.
Goodalds L. L. A. X.

Dear Sir:

To reply to your letter Governor Ralph L. Cox to use Camp Claxton
Machine Gun and the Infantry company at the Quartermaster Depot for the
attack of Fort Jackson, in the Lower St. Johns River. It seems to me
good to office until the Governor already made to Jack LeLand.

Sincerely Yours Lieutenant Colonel Commanding Fort Jackson

Charles Fortlemen Jack Lane

Lewis Ford

Adjutant

Mr. Kyle Land

Lieutenant Colonel

ROSS GENEALOGY ROSS GENEALOGY

ROSS, Lieut.-Col. Hon. A lexander McLagan. (West Huron)

B. in Dundee,Scot. 20 April, 1828. Came to Can. and settled at Goderich, 1834. Ed. there. M.,Novel852, Agnes, dau., of Thomas Kydd, Esq. Goderich. Was clerk in Bank of U. C. from 1849 to 1856, and paymaster on Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway from the latter date to 1858, when he was appointed Treasurer of the United Counties of Huron and Bruce, which position he held until seperation of the counties in 1866. He continued Trens. of the Co. of Huron up to the close of ~~1883~~ 1883, when he resigned the position after twenty six years service. Was manager of the Can. Bank of Commerce, at Goderich, from 1870 to 1883. ~~[illegible]~~ At the time of the Trent affair he organized an Artillery Co. at Goderich, and was appointed its Capt. Was on service on the frontier during the Fenian raid in 1866. On the organization of the volunteer force into battalions in 1880, was appt. Lieut.-Col of the 33rd Batt. V. M. First returned to Leg. Assemb. in Jan. 1875. Re-elected g. e. 1878, 1883 and 1886. Apptd. 2 Nov. 1883 a mem. of the Ex. Council and provincial Treasurer and Commr. of Agriculture for Ont.

A. Liberal.------Toronto, Godercih, Ont.

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Paul Wallace Michaels, Esq.,
47-06 - 45th Street,
Woodside, L. I., N.Y.,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Michaels:

I have your letter of the 24th ultimo together with your notes on the Ross family for which please accept my thanks. This information will be added to our genealogical files, and will be available to research scholars.

Your information about Captain Alexander Ross having served with General Wolfe at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, and later having been granted land in Prince Edward County, Upper Canada, is interesting, and establishes a new fact in the granting of land to soldiers after the taking of Quebec. Most of the officers and men who served with Wolfe at Quebec, and who were granted lands, were allotted land in Lower Canada. The Upper Canada settlements generally were not established until the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists about the year 1779.

I enclose herewith a brief biography of Lieut. Col. Walter Ross of Prince Edward County giving the dates of his term of office as Member of the Legislative Assembly in Upper Canada, and later as Member of Parliament in the Dominion House.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Kaye Lamb,
Dominion Archivist.

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Ottawa, Canada,
November 8, 1949

Dear Mr. Wallace Blackwell, Esq.,
VA-OC - 1249 Bryson,
Coquitlam, B. C.,
V. E. A.

Dear Mr. Michaels:

I have just letter of the 24th ultimo forwarded with just notes on the Home Lands for which have access we thanks. More information will be added to our Genealogical files, and will be available to research as needed.

Just information about Captain Alexander Cope Prevost serving with General Moll at the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and later Naval Lord Viscount land in Prince Edward County, Upper Canada, is interesting, and extremely a new lack in the Biography of Lower Canada officers either the Maritime or Canada, and also were Branch Lands, of the officers who saw new and better with Moll or Amherst, and were allotted land in lower Canada. The Upper Canada settlements generally were not established until the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists about the year 1783.

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Dominion Archivist.

Mr. Wallace Blackwell

ROSS GENEALOGY

Could be on list

ROSS, Lieut.-Col. Walter (Prince Edward.)

B. in parish of Fern, Ross-shire, Scot. Ed. at Parish School, and the Tain Academy. Lieut.-Col. of the 16th Batt. "Prince Edward" V. I.; genl. manager of the Ontario and Quebec Navigation Co., and a dir. of the Prince Edward Co. Railway. Was a mem. of the Town Council of Picton for eight years, and subsequently Mayor of that town for four years. Sat for present seat in Can. Assembly from g.e., 1863 until the Union. Returned to Commons at g.e., 1867; re;elected at g.e., 1872; and again at last g.e. A Liberal, and a supporter of Mr. Mackenzie.— Picton, Ont.

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Editor

Paul Wallace Michaels
47-06 4tth., St.
Woodside, L. I. N. Y.
U. S. A ..

Lieut. Colonel W. Taylor (Frances Edwards)

d. at Bertha to Term. Rose-Innes School. Ed. at Bertha School, and the Main Academy. Lieut.-Col. of the Rear Guard. "Service Medal"

J. I.; Asst. Manager to the Quantity Man Andrew Transportation Co., and a gir. to the Prince Edward Co. Railway. Was a mem. of the Town Council of Pietermaritzburg for three years, and independently worked to find out for town house. Det. Lieut. Colonel Wallace Mitchell.

Author of "Service Medal" Lieut.-Col. W. Taylor (Frances Edwards)

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ROSS GENEALOGY

The following was sent to Paul Wallace Michaels for use in the above genealogy and by the courtesy of Clara Ross Stull of Fremont, Ohio.

The following was written by William Wallace Ross as his mother told of her early life, when she was in her eighties.

MOTHER ROSS' HISTORY
(MARY HARKNESS ROSS, PWM)

Herm fathers name was James Harkness who was born in Pelham, Mass. He died in Wisconsin.Her mother's name was Mary Rhodes, who was born in Pelham, Mass.,she supposes and married there.They moved to Salem, Washington County New York not far from the year of 1800. Her father James Harkness's people were from Ireland near the N. E. border of Scotland. The Rhodes were from England. MaryHarkness was born of above parents in Salem, N. Y. She was educated first at common schools then at the Seminary taught by Miss Hemenway from Burlington, Vt. or perhaps Middlebury,Vermont, and Miss Fuller also from Vermont and excellent teachers.
Mary Harkness taught school in Granville, six miles from Salem, Hartford two or three from Granville where her sister Nancy Wright lived. An Uncle lived in Granville. His name was Jacob Harkness. She taught in Salem first, and in Sandy Hill last. The County seat was in Salem. While she was teaching in Salem six months her parents moved to Seville, Ohio two years at least before she came here. While at Sandy Hill she made her home with her Uncle Elias Rhodes. She had only one sister, Mrs Wright and one little sister had died.
Ther were seven brothers, but one died when a little boy.

Six brothers came with their father to Ohio. She stopped at a sister of her mothers- Irene Rhodes who had married a Rhodes- and this lady told her that she had a husband selected for her there. - This was a young man named Joseph Ross, who was a shoe maker by trade and tanner, and worked at Camillus Onandago County where the Aunt lived. He was formerly from Canada of Scotch descent. He was born in Saratoga, after after the death of his father, and his mother returned to Canada and came back again to the States later. She had a brother at Camillus. The reason of his settling there.

Aunt Irene Rhodes and Uncle Solomon had a son named Hiram Rhodes, who, who was to accompany his cousin Mary Harkness to her parents in Ohio. After two or three weeks visit there and acquaintance with the young friend of her Uncle's family, and they were about to start for Ohio, she was surprised to find that Mr Ross was also coming to Ohio with them. She demurred at this and asked her Aunt what would be said of her coming on so slow and lonely a joirney with two young men. The Aunt saw no objection as it was very common for emigrants to make as large a party in traveling as they could. They came by Canal and Lake Erie to Cleveland. Many passnegers being sick on the lake. The stewardess made up a bed in the cabin for the young lady and an older lady. She was a little nauseated. She did not see the young men who were in the gentlmens cabin. Her Lake fare was $6.00. At Cleveland there was no pier and they had to be conveyed to land in a row boat holding 25 passengers, and dark as could be at ten or eleven at night. After being out the night before and all day on the lake passage.Mary Harkness went with a woman who had slept in cabin with her to a hotel in Cleveland for the night. The young men also stayed ther at the same hotel. This was August 1850. Cleveland was small compared with later years, but quite a thriving place. The young People nect morning book passage with some lawyers going to Columbus and rode all of them with their baggage in a stout lumber wagon. They reached Seville about 4 P M. The drive was through woods all the way to Medina where there was quite a little village, and two or three log houses between there and Seville. The road was turnpiked from Cleveland and called a "State Road". They stopped at a hotel in Seville long enough to get washed and the dust brushed from their

BOOK GERMANTOWN

The lot owning was sold to Henry Wallace Hickman for use in the above
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Of

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(MRS MARGARET ROSE, MOM)

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Lincoln, Nebraska. Her mother's name was Mary Hodges, who was born in Perkins, Maine.
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Lafcots and Hodges were married there. They moved to Salem, Washington County New York that is
M. E. Porter of Scotland. The Hodges were from England. Mrs. Patterson was born in Maine
Perkins in Salem, N. Y. She was married first at common Lincoln Park at the Baptist
Church by Elder Benjamin from Pittsfield, Mass. or Berkshire Middlebury, Vermont, and also
Pastor also from Vermont and Massachusetts descent.
Mary Patterson taught school in Cranville, six miles from Salem. Hartford two or three
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Six photograph cases with flight leather of Ohio. One photograph at a distant to her mother-
Three photographs who had married a Hodges- One left this left hole for that she had a husband
interested for that there. - This was a young man named Joseph Rose, who was a one maker
by trade and farmer, and worked on Cranville Cincinnati County where the family lived.
He was formerly from Germany to Boston Massachusetts. He was born in Germany, after
wards the depth to his letter, and his mother returned to Germany and came back again
of the Boston letter. She had a brother at Cranville. The reason to his straight there.

that there Hodges and Rose's uncle Solomon had a son named Patrick Hodges, who was
accompanied his cousin Mary Patterson to Port Perkins in Ohio. After one to Ohio where Mary
found her uncle's family, and they were about
found her uncle's family to that Mary's family to Ohio with
of start for Ohio, she was married of Mary that she also came to Ohio
to that Mary's family to Ohio to be back to that where Mary
found. She married at this and was back for Mary that where
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ROSS GENEALOGY

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garments, they walked a mile through the forest by a path to her father's board house, a temporary dwelling for a new settler. She came around suddenly upon her mother who with tears and smiles coming embraced her lon-separated child. The young travelers were welcomed by the entire neighborhood, and invited and feasted on chicken pie and other dainties for a week or until they had visited everybody about them. Mary Harkness taught school in Seville that winter with ~~the~~ younger men bigger than she, but studious , gallant and respectful for her pupils. Mr Ross and Mr Rhodes went home then to New ~~York~~ York State. Mr Ross returned to Ohio in the spring and married Mary Harkness who was about 24 years old. Her descendents who have time,can tell by referring to the family record. Mr Ross bought him a lot and built a house and worked at his trade. He was made a Justice of Peace, being a great reader and very intelligent and scholarly for his time. They were married at Medina, Ohio by Rev. Barnes. Her wedding ~~gown~~ dress was ~~[illegible]~~ brown silk with a pink ribbon shade, ~~[illegible]~~ very handsome.The waist had two bias folds from waist to shoulder and down the back and worn with a belt. Then large button molds covered with silk were up the front. The skirt wadded up between the lining and facing to make it stand out, and two heavy cores of cotton ~~of~~ covered with silk trimmed the skirt around the foot at the top of the facing. She had a nice white dress, and a nice black bombazine and then prints and cotton dresses for her wardrobe. The sleeves were muttonleg with pretty silk cuffs and buttons for ornament. She had a brown batiste shirred bonnet. Her wedding hat was a large white "Navarino" trimmed with satin. Her travelling bonnet when she came to Ohio was a white leghorn trimmed with ribbon and she wore a long black lace veil worn over the face or thrown back at pleasure. She had embroidere lace and done fancy needle-work but had no knowledeg or experience in plain sewing, cutting and making garments.

The first Thanksgiving after her marriage her aunt living in the same house,they had all surrounded the table with friends old and young when the sleepers gave away and they all sat in the cellar.

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Editor of Ross Genealogy
August 1949

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Bath, Ont.

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Letter May 1/50

Calendar of Council Minutes Ross

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1774. Jan. 26 List of persons to whom royal mandamus for land grant had been issued.
Robert Ross, 3000 (acres) (see L.P. 20:141) V 31, p 85

1772. Apr 8 Patent for the township of ~~Cornwall~~ Hartford (29:179) to issue to ~~John Cline~~, Jonathan ~~Gutch~~, William Ross & others (see L.P. 31:73) V 31, p 1

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1712, May 1. Petitions: by James Ross (see N.Y. col mss 57:141), referred. v. 11, p. 72

1764, Mar. 21 Lands granted & to be surveyed: sergeants Allan Cameron, Alex'r Fraser, James Ross & Alex'r Fraser & Privates John Anderson, Daniel McIntosh, Alex'r Frasier, John Fraser, John McIntosh, George Sutherland & Finlay McDonald. (see L.P. 17:82) v. 23, p. 464

" Apr. 18 Lands located by the following petitioners to be surveyed: James Ross, Apothecary's mate (see L.P. 17:35) v. 23 p. 467

1767, Apr. 22 Order on letter from James Ross complaining that the surveyor general charges exorbitant fees for surveying land granted under royal proclamation of Oct. 7, 1763. Representation to be made to the home authorities for providing funds to defray charges of prosecution on the part of the crown v. 26, p. 94.

1766, July 18. Petition for land granted: to Sergeant James Ross 78th regiment (see L.P. 20:107) v. 29, p 144

1771, June 7 Petition granted: of Sergeants Wm Crawford, James Thompson, Corporals James Ross, Thomas Birch, Privates Wm Sigus, George Pringle, Peter Stalker, James Currant 55th, Corporal Anthony Williams 80th, Private Joseph Anderson 17th regiment (see L.P. 29:46; 28:119) v. 29, p. 461

— of Capt. John Ross 95th regiment (see L.P. 28:53) " "

1771, Mar. 20 Petition dismissed: of Robert Leake, Fred'k Wm Hecht, Robert Ross, Wm Butler, Allen McLean, Dugald Campbell & John Trotter (see L.P. 28:115) v. 29 p 441

1771 May 29 Petition of Robert Leake, Fred'k Wm Hecht & Robert Ross (see L.P. 28:95) granted. v. 29, p 454

1772 Nov 11 Petition granted: of Thos. Swords, Christ'n Frances, Robert Halton, John Vernon, Robert Ross, Fred'k Wm Hecht, John Donaldson, Thos. Hunt, Wm McDougal, John Slauhouse & John Riviere (see L.P. 31:83) v 31 p 34

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Anderson 7

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Thompson 7

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Williams 7

Francis 7
Fraser 7

Pringle 7

Zenas Ross

11 Nov 1782 Came from Rutland, Vt.

24 Jul 1783 wife 1 son over 6, one son under six, 1 dau over 6, 1 dau under 6

Fall 1783 self wife 1 son betw 6-12 1 son under 6, 1 dau betw. 6-12, 1 dau. under 6
Vt farmer

Spring 1784 Resident on Caldwell's Manor petitions for land.

6 Oct 1784 self wife 2 sons +10 1 dau +10 1 dau -10 K. R. Lands not run out
Sons to states for cattle

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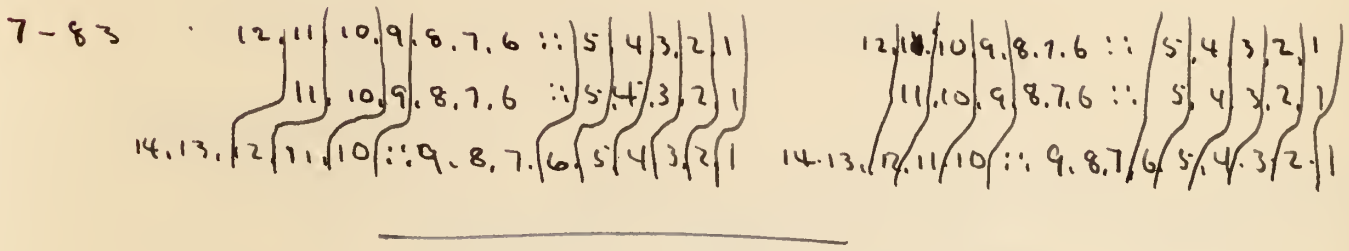

Upper Canada Land Book "R"

Petitions

23 Jan., 1811. Fredericksburgh

Leonard, son of Zenas Ross of Fredericksburgh, U.E., is now full age of 21 years

10 March, 1818

William Ross, of the Township of Sidney, petitions for a town lot in Belleville.

Hald. Papers (mar 1941) cont'd

Seemus 137.1 see Zenas
List of fam who arr at St Johns 11 Nov 1782
Seemus 1000 from Rutland (self)

Thos 168.3.6.12.13
List of men who joined 1 RRNY 19 June 1776
Thos
Roll men enlisting 2 Bn 1 RRNY Pt Clare 17 May 81
Thos 22 May 1780
Thos Jr do
List of men raised for 2 Bn RRNY.
Thos 22 May 80
Thos Jr 22 May 80

Wm Wm 127.4, 168.11
List of Artificers empl. in Eng. Dept Cataraqui 10 Sep 1784
Wm Blacksmith, lived at Cataraqui & employed at the mill that is building at the middle of B. Quinte
Ret Desb Jrs & log Jrp 5 B.Q 4 Oct/84
Wm self — at work at the King's Saw mill near this

Zenas 137.1, 160.4, 166.40.54, 168.6, 215.8
List of fam. who arr at St Johns 11 Nov 1782
Seemus. Self from Rutland
A list of Off & men of Maj Rogers K. Rangers & No. of fam. St Johns 27 Jan/84
Major's Co.
Zenas 5 in fam (besides self).
Ret Wm. Log ret gratis P.O. 24 Jul 83
Zenas 0 1 1 1 1 1 N.C. St Johns
F +6 -6
Ret ref. log. excl. those equip & res at up. Posts
Zenas 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 Vt. farmer.
+12 6/12 -6
Ret Disb. Jr. & log Jrp 3 (cat). 6 Oct 1784.
Zenas (Vors) 1 1 2 0 1 1 this not run out. Gone to states for Cattle

Letters on Caldwells Manor, having large fams., petition for lots
Nones.

Hald. Papers (May 1941) cont'd

Isabel 166.35.38
Ret. dist. unemp. boy visit P.Q. 24 Mar 83
Isabel 010000 2d R.Y. St. Michael.
do do do do 24 Jul 83
Isabel 010000 2d R.Y. Sault au Recollet & St Michael.

Jacob 158.2.3
Roll NCO & men enl for 1 RRNY unex formatt to date. Pt Clan 17 May/81
Jacob 19 June 1776
List of men 1st KRRNY enl 19 June 1776
Jacob

Jannet 166.8.9
Ret boy & fam. prov. grants 25 ~~Sep~~ Jul – 24 ~~Oct~~ Aug 79
Jannet 01 Montreal.
do do do do 25 Sep – 24 Oct 79
Jannet 01 Montreal

John 158.6.12
Roll men enl 2 bn RRNY Pt. Clan 17 May/81
Jno 22 May 1780
~~Roll Bounty~~
Lest men Raised for 2 RRNY
Jno 22 May 80

Jonas see Zenas

Jno 166.36.51
Ret dist. unemp boy visit. prov 24 Mar 83
Jno 01 Royal Rangers Yamaska
Ret dist. boy. etc. those quart. res. at Up. posts.
Jno 01

Nene 215.8 Zenas?
Settlers on Caldwells Manor, having large farms., petition for lds
Nene

Robert 134.2, 166.33.35
Roll of Inhabitants res. in & Environs of St Johns. 1783
Robt ae 50, unmarried, settled in 1777 by authority of B.G. Powell
born N. Breton, came from London, late merchant. a good subject.
Ret unemp. boy & fam prov grants 25 Dec 81 – 24 Jan 82
Robt 00 $^{+6}$1 ~~R. of Pr. Ser Chas~~. St Johns an old man
do do do do 24 Mar 83
Robt 001 1st Rly. St Martin.

List of Unnicorp. Loyalists reit. at St Lawrence 24 Jan 1784

Isabel 0 1 2d Batt. Roy. Yorkers

Hald. Papers (mar 1941)

Chas 162.1, 166.3.6.8A.65

Ret of old NCOs + men at 2 Two Blockhouses on Riv Yamaska Jan 1783

Chas, Sgt. came to province Feb. 1781, called Tory, voluntarily enlisted here, has his wife here, been since in our service a good + faithful subject.

An Effective List of all Loy. in Can. rec. Prov rations

Chas from Chen. Co., N.Y. 1 1 0 +10 0 0 Lab., at Chambly

Ret Loy. Rec. Prov. in Dist. Mont. rations 25 Jul 79 - 24 Aug foll.

Chas 1 1 0 +10 0 0 at Chambly

do do do do 25 Sep - 24 Oct 79

Chas 1 1 0 1 +10-10 Labourer, Chambly

do excl those quart + res at Lep. Pods

Chas Sgt self from N.Y. Farmer (hadn have lds of good estate)

Alex 158.6.13

Roll men enlisted 2 RRNY Pt Chau 17 May 181

Alex 25 Oct 1780

List of men Raised for 2 RRNY

Alex. 25 Oct 1780.

Donald 158.2A.4.15, 162.9

Roll NCO + men Enl. for 1 RRNY + mine formerly to date Pt Chau 17 May 181

Donald 6 May 1777

List of men formed 1 RRNY 19 June 1776

Donald - died.

Ret Sundry soldiers 1 RRNY have families in Alb + Sorel Cos. who are attached + pray permission to bring them to Can

Donald, wife + 1 child. undated.

Ret. Artificers &c in Capt. Whites Co. of Loyalists.

Donald.

Finlay 158.3

List of men formed 1st RRNY 19 June 1776

Finlay.

Leg. Claims.

Donald, Leg. Co., ~~[illegible]~~ R. Raisin J.J. 1081

Donald, Head of Delaware, Sussex Co. N.J. Ind Dept 918

Donald, Johnstown, Leg. Co J.J. 1055

Finlay " " " 1060

John Leg. Co 1103

Thomas " " Johnstown, ~~N.J.~~ Rio. Raisin JJ. 384

Thomas " " N.J. JJ 1115

Leg. Claim Witness

Donald, Ballstown 1064

Daniel, Johnstown 1064

Ann, Leg. Co. dau Donald 1081

Finlay " " son " 1081

Mary " " dau " 1081

Alex " " son " 1081

Donald, Countright's Patent, Leg. Co. 910

Thomas, Johnstown, Leg. Co 384.2

Mohawk River " " 1115

Jacob, Johnstown, Leg. Co. son-in-law John Fox Sr. 1120

L. B. O.

William 6.7.97 of Montreal. Praying for lds. The petitioner must come & fix his residence in this province before his petition can be attended to

Alexander 8.30.97 Praying to have his mil. lds. completed. Rec 300, including former grants.

" 1.5.98. Praying for an addition to 100 rec as U.E. 100.

Christian " " for lds as U.E. 200

Mary ~~[illegible]~~ 1.5.98 Praying for lds as dau. of U.E. 200

Wm 7.12.97 } Praying lds as U.E. 200 each
Wate

Thomas 7.8.97 Praying to have mil. ld. completed 300 including former grants.

" 1798 3/4 lot 4 conc 3 add. Fredersburgh.

Ross, Walter = Catharine

→ Alexander[5] bp 6.8.1788 (Sun Bell U. Sep 7/65)

Walter[5] bp 1.16.1791

William wts[5-4] 6.21.1789

W. wts[3] 2.20-1793

Zenas = Rachael

→ Zenas[3] bp 10.2.1792

Margaret[3] bp 6.30.1795.

Alexander Wright wts[3] 5.27.1793.

Dorcas[3] = John Burch[3] 2.21.1803

John wts[2] 11.25.1806

U. E. List

Alex[r] 5 L.B.M. states Loyalist -- 1793, 270 and recommended for [illegible] (stamped Book) -- one a British Soldier -- P.L. 1786; a wife a child. A. McL.

Colin 5 Soldier British Regt., -- A. McL. Gone to Montreal. B.M.A. Stamped Book

Walter 5 Sergt. 84th Regt. -- Drew land in E. District. British soldier. P.L. 1780; a wife - Stamped Book.

William 5 N.C.E. 84th Regt. L.B.M. 1790 (P.L. 1786) -- A. McL. Stamped Book.

William 5 Soldier British Regt -- A. McL. -- P.L. 11.2.1786

U. E. List Supp.

John major 84th Regt.

John Sergt. 26th Regt

Lewis Ralph Lieut 5th Regt. (not privileged).

Charles S. Provst at Johnstown. Sergt Loyal Rangers